

MARTIN JOHNSON SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES IN TRANSPORT CRASH

Rainfall Here To Date Exceeds Total For 1936

HAIL STORM REPORTED IN ATWOOD AREA

Bureau Predicts Unsettled Weather for Southland Tonight, Tomorrow

RAINFALL TABLE

Sta.	Hrs.	Storm	Season	Last
Santa Ana	68	59	8.82	1.42
Anaheim	48	75	8.06	.95
Newport B'ch	25	36	6.52	2.95
Laguna Beach	93	105	9.51	1.52
Garden Grove	48	65	7.36	1.56
Buena Park	73	109	8.87	1.69
Brea	67	80	9.16	2.28
Richfield	92	100	9.72	1.72
Placentia	124	141	10.71	1.73
Yorba Linda	68	82	10.58	1.94
Irvine	40	40	8.23	1.29
Johnston	61	61	9.69	.98
Lambert	50	50	9.78	1.31
Limestone	60	60	12.54	1.75
Santiago Dam	69	69	11.46	1.95
Orange	80	99	11.84	2.06
Villa Park	96	106	11.46	1.89
Chino	70	70	9.24	1.89
Campbell	61	65	10.44	1.83
West Orange	82	90	10.97	1.69
McPherson	53	70	11.02	1.57

Heavy rains falling yesterday in Santa Ana brought the seasonal total up to 8.82 inches and passed the 8.78 inches recorded for the entire year of 1936.

Yesterday's rain, general over the county, marked a freak storm accompanied by hail in Santa Ana and several other sections of the county during the night. The heaviest hail storm was in the Atwood-Placentia district, where more than two inches fell and remained on the ground all night.

While Santa Ana was receiving .68 of an inch during the past 24 hours the heaviest precipitation was in Placentia, where 1.24 inches fell during the same period, bringing the seasonal total up to 10.71 inches as compared to the 1.73 inches that had fallen at this time last year.

Today's weather forecast is for unsettled weather tonight and additional rain tomorrow. In Laguna Beach a general average of .93 of an inch of rain fell in the past 24 hours. However a rain of almost cloudburst proportions struck the south Laguna district and recorded more than one inch of precipitation within a few hours.

HOLD PARLEYS ON SHIP STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Possible settlement of the lumber industry phase of the Pacific coast maritime strike was seen today as steam schooner owners reopened negotiations with the International Longshoremen's association.

Hold Night Session
Negotiations representing the Masters, Mates and Pilots' association and Thomas G. Mett's coastwise committee, who met in a night session lasting until early morning, were to resume discussions.

Both sides said progress toward settlement was being made. A second meeting between the offshore operators and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, following a preliminary conference yesterday, was planned while the culinary department workers likewise had a meeting arranged with Plant's group.

Bridges Attacks Rossi
After informing strikers of the status of negotiations in a mass meeting at Dreamland auditorium, Harry Bridges, district I. L. A. president, delivered a nationwide radio address last night in reply to a recent speech of Mayor Angelo Rossi.

The nominal leader of the 40,000 maritime strikers charged Rossi with seeking to incite public opinion against union men and attempting to "break the strike" rather than end it.

OAKLAND SEEKS PROJECT
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 13.—(UP)—The Oakland Chamber of Commerce today pledged itself to support the movement to obtain for the Mare Island Navy yard the contract for the \$15,000,000 floating drydock to be built for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The project will provide employment to 3000 men for 1000 working days.

State Service Has Job For Yodeler

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Persons in need of work who can yodel and also handle a bull fiddle will do well to get in touch with the clearance division of the California State Employment service.

The division today reported a request for a number of musicians for work in the San Francisco bay area, the request stating that persons who had "experience in hill-billy singing, banjo, guitar and bull fiddle playing" would be given first consideration.

WILKIE FILES RADIO ACTION

Bringing to a legal test the asserted practice of radio advertising agencies in forcing entertainers to pay an extra commission beyond that which the agency collects from its own client, Capt. Don Wilkie, of Laguna Beach, well known radio lecturer, today took action that will be watched by the radio world, particularly the "talent".

Practice Disclosed
The practice, alleged to have been long a sore spot with radio artists of Southern California and elsewhere, is disclosed in Captain Wilkie's cross-complaint against the Milton Weinberg Advertising agency for recovery of commissions collected on Captain Wilkie's contract with the National Broadcasting company, to speak on the Lincoln Ulmer Tobacco company broadcasts, recently completed.

The court test was precipitated when T. E. Niles, collection agent, sued Captain Wilkie in Laguna Beach justice court on a claim of \$56.25 by the Weinberg agency, for three commissions which Captain Wilkie had refused to pay.

Filed in Laguna
The Wilkie cross-complaint, seeking recovery of 11 commissions paid, aggregating \$206.25, was filed in the Laguna court today through his attorney, B. Z. McKinney, of Santa Ana.

Captain Wilkie charges in effect, in his cross-complaint, that the Weinberg Advertising agency collected 15 per cent commission from its client, the tobacco company, on the \$125 weekly sum paid Captain Wilkie by NBC and then forced Wilkie to pay an equal sum, on threat of cancelling the contract with the broadcasting company.

Commission Collected
This is said to be common practice in radio. The advertising agency, it is claimed, makes the contract with the radio broadcasting company for its client, the sponsor, and collects 15 per cent commission on the total cost of the programs, including the cost of the radio time and the cost of the talent.

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PRESIDENT GETS FACTS ON STRIKES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady was summoned to the White House today to present to President Roosevelt an up-to-the-minute picture of developments in the nation's major labor crisis—the Pacific coast maritime strike and the General Motors strike led by John L. Lewis.

McGrady, who has been in close contact with Lewis and his auto strike leaders, returned to Washington after an overnight visit to New York.

The summons to McGrady revived suggestions that President Roosevelt might intervene in one or both of the troubled industrial situations. There was no confirmation of this suggestion, however. Before going to the White House McGrady conferred by long-distance telephone with the Pacific coast on the maritime strike. He also communicated with Lewis to obtain a late report on the automobile strike.

POLICE SEEK DRUG ADDICT AS KIDNAPER

Autopsy Reveals Mattson Child Stabbed in Back, Bludgeoned to Death

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 13.—(UP)—A perverted drug addict, known to have accosted boys and girls near the residence from which 10-year-old Charles Mattson was kidnapped, was sought by police today after it was revealed the lad had been criminally attacked before he was slain.

Detectives admitted the man was the "hottest" of several suspects sought for questioning in connection with the crime.

An autopsy revealed the boy had been stabbed in the back and then bludgeoned to death by a degenerate, the United Press learned on unimpeachable authority.

Search for the slayer widened as plans for private funeral services for the boy were completed for this afternoon.

G-men and approximately 1000 Washington officials and citizens joined in the manhunt for the kidnaper-killer, the nation's public enemy No. 1 since December 27, when the boy was stolen.

The latest suspect, who police said matched almost perfectly the description of the kidnaper, is a parole violator from the Washington state penitentiary. He was released in 1935.

Police gave the suspect's picture to federal agents, and they are expected to show it to William Mattson jr., 16-year-old brother of the slain boy, and Muriel Mattson, 14, Charles' sister, for possible identification. The Mattson children saw the kidnaper's face when a mask he was wearing dropped for a moment.

The hunted man has broken into a number of residences in the Mattson neighborhood and is therefore probably familiar with the kidnap house, police said.

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DEATH BRINGS SADNESS HERE

Death of Martin Johnson, famous explorer, who died this morning of injuries received in the crash of the Western Air Transport plane yesterday afternoon, brought sadness and gloom to Santa Ana.

Johnson, and his equally famous wife, Osa, was scheduled to speak in the Santa Ana High school auditorium next Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Santa Ana Junior Elks club.

Famed As Explorer
Martin Johnson was famed as an adventurer, hunter, explorer, writer, photographer and lecturer. He and his wife were on a lecture tour of the United States by airplane when the craft in which they were flying between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles crashed near the latter city.

They left New York January 7 on the lecture tour, which followed their most recent exploit, an 18-month exploration tour in Borneo, spent among the Tenggaras savages, who chief weapon is the blowpipe and poison dart.

Left Home At 14
The wanderlust appeared to have always been with Johnson. When he was 14 he left home to wander all over the United States. He got a job on a cattle boat bound for England and thereafter walked through Europe. He returned to the United States as a stow-away.

When he was 20, living with his parents in Chanute, Kansas, he was offered a job as cook on Jack London's ship "Snark," bound for the South Sea islands.

Young Johnson jumped at the opportunity and completed the trip in 1907.

Married in 1910
In 1910 he married Osa Leighty, 16, the day after he heard her sing in a movie theater. Thereafter they shared their adventures together.

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WRECKAGE OF AIR TRANSPORT ON SNOWY MOUNTAIN SIDE

Only a few miles from its home port of Burbank, this Western Air Express transport, which crashed into a canyon ledge when its pilot lost its bearings, is shown as some of the first rescuers arrived to extricate those still trapped within. Below, at left, is Martin Johnson, famous explorer, who died today. Next is Arthur S. Robinson, who walked several miles to summon aid despite a fractured ankle. At the right is Mrs. Martin Johnson, shown holding a baby silver gibbons ape.



MARTIN JOHNSON'S DEATH PREVENTED REUNION HERE

Martin Johnson's tragic death in the airplane crash near Saugus prevented a reunion in Santa Ana of two old friends.

J. F. Jacoby, of 125 East Pomona street, an employee in the Orange county tax collector's office, was a life-long acquaintance of the noted explorer and was to have entertained Mr. and Mrs. Johnson next Monday, the day they were to have given an illustrated lecture at the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

Jacoby started to go into Los Angeles yesterday noon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. By radio he learned the plane was lost, and from The Register he heard the tragic news that it had cracked up and his friend had been fatally injured.

Johnson and Jacoby "grew up" together in Independence, Kan., before Johnson set out on his first big-game trip with Jack London, the author. Independence also was Governor Alf M. Landon's home city.

Everything was going along smoothly, except that we were breathing heavy snow conditions, and we were having a lot of fun. The passengers were kidding me, and wanting to know why I didn't serve them ham and eggs.

Outside we couldn't see a thing—the snow, or fog, was so thick. There wasn't the slightest bit of warning that anything was going to happen, as we sat there joking with each other.

I don't recall hearing or feeling the crash. There simply was a sudden blank.

Standing By Window
The next thing—there we were and I was standing by a window.

The crash had knocked me out of my shoes.

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NAVY CRAFT TO AID NEW BOMBERS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Seven surface craft will act as "plane guards" for six to 12 new naval patrol bombers on their flight to Honolulu scheduled sometime this month, naval officials revealed today.

A complete operation schedule for the seven boats has been prepared, it was said, and the guards will be placed at strategic points between the mainland and Honolulu. It is believed most of the vessels will be San Diego aircraft tenders.

Crews of the ships will obtain weather data in their vicinity and radio their findings to officers in charge of the flight. They will stand by ready to aid in case of any emergency during the hop.

TARIFF EXPERT IS CALLED BY DEATH

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Thomas Walker Page, 70, member of the U. S. tariff commission died here today after a brief illness.

Page was vice chairman of the commission and its veteran member. He was regarded as one of the nation's outstanding experts on complicated tariff questions.

ARIZONA INDIANS SAVED FROM DEATH

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 13.—(UP)—A threat of additional snow hung over northern Arizona today after a two-day respite which enabled rescue parties to take aid to snow-bound persons.

Deputy Sheriff John Nelson of Kingman succeeded in rescuing 12 marooned and foodless Hualapai Indians from their camps. He said two members of one camp disappeared in attempts to summon aid, and were believed to have perished in the snow and cold.

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PLANE HOSTESS TELLS OF CRASH

(Editor's Note: Esther Jo Conner, pretty Western Air Express stewardess who despite a fractured ankle and other severe injuries, administered first aid to injured passengers of the wrecked airliner, describes the crash in the following account, dictated from her hospital bed.)

By ESTHER JO CONNER
(Copyright 1937 by United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(UP)—What does it feel like to live through a major air crash?

Well, I guess that I am lucky to be able to be here today to tell about it.

Strapped To Seats
We were coming down over the mountain and had been strapped in for several minutes. I was strapped in, too, in my seat, at the right rear of the cabin.

Everything was going along smoothly, except that we were breathing heavy snow conditions, and we were having a lot of fun. The passengers were kidding me, and wanting to know why I didn't serve them ham and eggs.

Outside we couldn't see a thing—the snow, or fog, was so thick. There wasn't the slightest bit of warning that anything was going to happen, as we sat there joking with each other.

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CONFERENCE ON STRIKE SLATED

BULLETIN
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—(UP)—A strike was called today by Automobile Workers of America in both the local Fisher body plant and Chevrolet assembly plants of the General Motors corporation. Four thousand men are employed at the plants.

DETROIT, Jan. 13.—(UP)—The General Motors strike turned today from bloodshed toward peaceful negotiation after Gov. Frank Murphy invited union leaders and corporation executives to meet in his office tomorrow to seek a basis for settlement.

National guardsmen were in Flint—battle ground of the strike—waiting in the armory in case disorder should occur. Additional troops were on their way by bus and train and by noon it was expected that between 1000 and 1500 guardsmen would be in the city.

Flint was not under martial law and there was no indication violence would recur. The troops had orders not to take sides in the controversy involving strikers, city police and General Motors officials.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, accepted the invitation. No immediate reply to Murphy's invitation came from William S. Kaudesa, executive vice president of General Motors.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Martin Johnson, the famous African explorer, died today, the second fatality in the crash of a Western Air Express transport that plowed into a mountain ridge with 13 persons aboard in a storm yesterday.

Wife Unconscious
Johnson, his face nearly torn away, and suffering from other injuries, died shortly before 7 a. m. (PST) in Good Samaritan hospital where his equally famous wife, Osa, is in a semi-conscious condition. She is expected to live.

Because of her condition, news of her husband's death was withheld from Mrs. Johnson. Her injuries were diagnosed as a fractured knee joint, numerous abrasions and a concussion. Her physician reported she was some better but feared the sudden shock of her husband's death might prove a too severe blow.

Fails to Remember Crash
Her physician, Dr. Sidney R. Burnap, said she had no distinct recollection of the crash or of the long hours that elapsed before she and the others were brought down the mountain.

"Mrs. Johnson is in a fortunate coma, as far as the actual crash is concerned," Dr. Burnap said. "She only knows she was riding in an airplane and is now in a hospital."

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FEAR DEATH MAY BE NEAR FOR OTHERS

Cleveland Man First to Die After Plane Hits Mountain Top

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"Mrs. Johnson is in a fortunate coma, as far as the actual crash is concerned," Dr. Burnap said. "She only knows she was riding in an airplane and is now in a hospital."

He quoted her as saying simply: "There's been an accident."

The brain concussion blotted out the rest.

"As far as Johnson is concerned," the physician reported, "he never had a fighting chance. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull, fracture of upper and lower jaws, and several of the long bones of the body."

Enroute for Lectures
The famous explorers and big game hunters were en route here to lecture when the airliner crashed into a ridge 25 miles north of Los Angeles, killing one passenger instantly and injuring all others. James Braden, Cleveland, was the other victim. His neck was broken.

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CHANEY LEADS PUBLIC FORUM IN BEACH MEET

Homer C. Chaney led a meeting of the Orange County Federal Forum at Huntington Beach Memorial hall last night on the subject, "Is Economic Planning Possible under American Democracy?" Mr. Chaney was introduced by Mr. Al McCormick.

Chaney first outlined the ways in which economic planning has been practiced in the United States for many years, and then proceeded to indicate the trends to dictatorship inherent in economic planning. Since 1913, said Chaney, the government has been building up an ever increasing number of bureaus and agencies which attempt long range economic planning, such as Federal Reserve Board, Federal Trade Commission, to mention only a few among hundreds. The consumer, too, he said, has made a small beginning in economic planning through consumer's cooperatives.

Chaney warned that planning under any name seems to encourage discrimination against various groups, price fixing and limitation of output, and other evils, and that planning usually gets into the hands of the strongest pressure groups. There seems to be, however, he continued, a certain field of activities in which government planning is desirable and feasible, and this is in planning and control of the key factors of production such as banking, currency, highways, and of key factors of consumption and of social good and in conservation of natural resources.

The audience entered into the discussion of the subject after Chaney had thus outlined it, and offered objections and additions. Next Tuesday's meeting, to which the general public is invited will be held in the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m., and will be led by Allen C. Blaisdel, Director of International House at Berkeley, on the subject: "Race Relations in California Community Life." Blaisdel will be supported by a team of students from the University of California.

WILKIE FILES RADIO ACTION

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the talent, which the broadcasting company supplies.

The broadcasting company makes a contract with the artist, as an employer agency collecting 10 per cent from the artist as employment commission. Then the advertising agency, which has no legitimate connection with the artist, goes privately to the artist and applies the pressure, forcing payment of another 15 per cent to the advertising agency, under threat of cancelling the sponsor's contract with the broadcasting company, which would leave the artist without a job.

Rebels On Practice

Heretofore the talent has submitted to the practice, it is said, but Captain Wilkie, after signing with NBC for 13 broadcasts over 13 weeks, for the Ulmer company program, rebelled after the eleventh broadcast and refused to pay the last two, together with an extra broadcast that was given. The suit, and his contest of it resulted.

His supposed \$125 weekly salary was reduced to \$175 per week by payment of the NBC commission, which he regards as legitimate, and the 15 per cent forced by the advertising agency.

In his cross-complaint he contends that the contract he was forced to sign with the Weinberg agency is illegal because opposed to public policy; that it is unlawful for the agent of an employer to obtain part of the employee's earnings; that it was an attempt to secure a secret profit, unknown to the employer, the Ulmer company.

PLAN OF F. D. R. DRAWS ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Former Comptroller General John R. McCarl charged today that the president's reorganization program, insofar as it concerned the independent accounting system, was a "backdoor" to deprive congress of means "to discharge its constitutional responsibilities to the government."

The attack of the white-haired McCarl, veteran of 15 years as the "watchdog" of the treasury, was coincident with a prediction by Speaker William B. Bankhead that congress would delay the president's plans to insure mature consideration of all its features.

McCarl was bitter over charges made against the accounting office by the president's committee on administrative research.

McCarl was bitter over charges made suggested by the committee were "vastly more far-reaching" than appeared on the surface. "Emasculation" of the accounting service, he said, would endanger congress' right to safeguard and prescribe the use of public monies. This right, he added, is a constitutional one and if it is taken away will leave congress "impotent."

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

INSTALLED

George W. Young, who last night was installed as president of the Orange County Builders' Exchange at that organization's annual meeting.



PLANE DOWN AS DEVICE TESTED

(Editor's Note: In a striking coincidence, Theon Wright, of the Los Angeles bureau of the United Press, was riding in a T.W.A. airplane, on a test flight for a "fool proof" radio finding beam, within six miles of the place where a Western Air Express transport crashed yesterday on a snow-capped peak in the Sierra Madre, 25 miles from Los Angeles.)

BY THEON WRIGHT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Riding in the hooded pilot room of a "lost" T.W.A. skyliner, I flew through the same murky weather in which a Western Air Express transport crashed yesterday on a snow-capped peak in the Sierra Madre, 25 miles from Los Angeles.

We were taking the plane "blind" over the same foggy area where last month a big United Airlines transport crashed, carrying a load of nine passengers and the crew to their death.

Use New Device

Huddled in the darkened pilot room, we watched Capt. O. W. Coyle of T.W.A. test a strange, doughnut-shaped radio beam finding device which Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, developed seven years ago.

Pilot Coyle rolled his big air-bird over the rain-drenched hills, deliberately "lost his way," and then—relying only on a new static-proof beam finder which can guide a plane home without requiring the navigator to find a "leg" of the radio beam—he sent the big ship roaring as true as a homing pigeon for Union Air terminal.

Lost Radio Beam

On the last hour of the test flight, the big Western Air Express Boeing—driving through a blinding fog, had lost its beam into Union Air terminal and was piling up on a snowy mountain-side, within sight of its home port—had there been any way of seeing through the murk.

We crawled out the Douglas at the airport and heard the report that the other plane was down somewhere near Newhall, and within three hours I was trudging up a narrow, slush-soaked mountain road to reach the crippled air-bird.

It was a dramatic coincidence that was driven unpleasantly home as we plodded around the last turn in the white-coated road.

BUCK SHOCKED BY JOHNSON'S DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck, whose adventurous path had often crossed that of Martin Johnson in Borneo and other far-off places, was stunned today by news of the noted explorer's death.

"I can't believe it," he gasped when apprised of the news. "I had thought he only had a broken leg. Only a few weeks ago we had dinner together in New York and planned to see each other again out here."

Friends for 20 years, Buck and Johnson had often met on their various big-game expeditions in Borneo, Sumatra, Africa and other places, where Buck trapped and Johnson photographed their prey. Their thoughts on civilization were similar.

"We both were in agreement that living in civilization was more dangerous than life in the jungle," Buck mused. "We differed in one respect. He liked to fly. I prefer a slower means of transportation."

INFLUENZA CASES INCREASE IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—An increase of more than 8000 cases of influenza in the week ended January 9, highest rise for any week so far this winter, was reported from throughout the country today to the U. S. Public Health Service.

Telegraphic reports placed the total for the week at 12,145, as compared to 3993 in the previous week.

Public health officials pointed out the figures did not represent the full extent of the illness because many states do not have laws obliging physicians to report every case of influenza.

GEORGE YOUNG IS INSTALLED BY BUILDERS

George W. Young, of VanDien-Yong, was installed last night as president of the Orange County Builders' Exchange when members of that organization met in Masonic Temple for their annual meeting.

In addition to holding the annual meeting and installing officers members of the Exchange were hosts to their wives at dinner and for dancing that followed.

Allison Honer, past president of the organization, presided as toastmaster during the dinner and Walter J. Ferris, officiated during the installation of the new officers and directors. Other officers seated during the meeting were: D. B. Kirby, first vice president; Howard Curran, second vice president; William J. Tway, treasurer and Franklin Smith, secretary.

All business was the exception of hearing the annual report of the president, secretary and treasurer. The president's report was read by I. W. MacFarlane, who is being succeeded by Young. During the meeting MacFarlane was presented with a smoking stand and pipe rack by members of the Exchange.

Both the secretary's and treasurer's reports told of a year of outstanding achievement and growth for the Exchange. The financial condition of the organization is better than at any time during the past four years, it was pointed out.

Charles Pettifer, past president of the California State Builders' Exchange was one of the honor guests and spoke briefly reporting on a recent conference of the State Contractors' License Board held in Fresno.

Other honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Barrows. Schmidt is president of the Orange County General Contractors' Association and Barrows also is active in that organization. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mixer also were honor guests. Mixer is connected with the General Electric Supply company.

During the dinner hour entertainment was provided by a chorus from the Federal Music Project. Frank Nieman's orchestra played for the dancing that followed dinner. For those guests who did not dance four tables of bridge were provided with prizes given to Mrs. S. C. Russell for women's high score; Robert Crowl, men's high; H. E. Ludlum and Mrs. Robert Crowl, consolation.

During the dinner the following past presidents of the association were introduced: George R. Wells, O. T. Moore, W. J. Tway, Allison Honer, W. F. Sorenson, A. L. Foster, C. M. Gilbert and Theron Means.

DEATH BRINGS SADNESS HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

They traveled around the world a number of times, spent a year in Australia, an aggregate of more than three years in Borneo on different expeditions, and many years in Africa. Martin spent more than a decade in the South Seas.

The Johnsons took movies in Borneo and thereafter were sent to Africa to make a film record of the vanishing wild life for the American Museum of Natural history. The African expedition began in 1924.

Studied Pigmy Life

With a field base on Lake Paradise, Johnson and his wife spent five years on this expedition, exploring much of Africa. They returned to Africa in 1929 to study pigmy life in the Belgian Congo. Later they based another expedition at Nairobi, East Africa.

The Johnsons left in August, 1934, on their latest venture to Borneo, and returned in October, 1936.

Johnson, born in Rockford, Ill., October 9, 1884, was 52.

He wrote extensively. His books included: "Through the South Seas with Jack London," "Cannibal Land," "Camera Trails in Africa," "Safari-Saga of the African Blue," "Lion-African Adventure With the King of Beasts."

COPELAND TO ASK AIR SAFETY FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Chairman Royal S. Copeland of the senate commerce committee announced today his air safety subcommittee would recommend shortly expenditure of probably \$10,000,000 to improve airplane weather reporting facilities.

Copeland's announcement was made as government air regulatory agencies spurred efforts to ward increased air safety as a result of a series of disastrous recent air transport fatalities.

Copeland criticized the present bureau of air commerce, asserting there were "fundamental defects" in its organization.

He pointed out his air safety committee at the end of the last congress had reported detailed recommendations for reorganization of the bureau, removal of some of its officials and strengthening of airplane weather reporting service.

"I do not want to pass the buck to the commerce department but we have been utterly out of patience with the bureau of air commerce," Copeland said.

The latest craze in Russia is the intoxicating kvas, flavored with alcoholic beverages, is used by the fair sex.

LAGUNA BEACH TAXI SLAYING ON BROADCAST

Orange county and the sheriff's office here, will be "spotlighted" tonight between 9 and 9:30 o'clock on the "Calling All Cars" program, over the air waves of KNX, it was revealed today with announcement that the story of Harold "Bud" Marshall, 26-year-old taxicab driver of Laguna Beach, who was slugged and robbed in Laguna Canyon, the night of June 16, will be told.

Two youths, Fulton "Don" DeBord, 19, Ontario, and "Duke" Vance, 18, Chino, subsequently were convicted, after being charged with kidnapping and robbery, and sent to San Quentin for life.

Hiring Marshall to drive them over the Laguna canyon road, the youths suddenly pounced upon him, slugged him, shot him and robbed him, according to sheriff's office reports. Then they lugged him back to Laguna Beach, dumped him out of his own car and sped away. DeBord was captured when he became inquisitive while "loafing" about Huntington Beach and inquired regarding condition of Marshall, who lay on a cot at St. Joseph hospital, critically injured.

POLICE SEEK DRUG ADDICT

(Continued From Page 1)

On information supplied by Long Beach police, John Hanson, chief of the local bureau of investigation, was directing the search for the man, who was said to have an extensive police record and who reportedly plotted a year ago to kidnap the son of a Glendale doctor. Agents said the plot dovetailed with that of the Mattson kidnapping, even to the amount of ransom demanded.

The suspect, investigators disclosed, has, or had, a brother and brother-in-law in Seattle and he himself was in that vicinity last August. The information was telegraphed Tacoma agents, who were reported searching for the man's relatives.

The suspect was said to have served time in San Quentin and Folsom prisons and has been a fugitive from justice for more than a year.

A jacket and the abandoned car found near Puyallup were being examined closely for finger prints. The jacket was said to be of the same color and pattern as that of Charles wore when he was stolen from his parents' Tacoma home by a bearded man on December 27. Federal agents were incensed at Puyallup police because they permitted the news of the find to get out.

An international blockade set up along the Canadian border soon after the body was found, yielded two men. They were arrested last night by Canadian mounted police and taken to Grand Forks pending the arrival of G-men. Heavily armed, they tried to slip across the border at Danville, Wash., last night.

L. A. OFFICERS SEEK SUSPECT IN KIDNAPING
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Department of justice agents and police today started on a tour of his known haunts in search of a man regarded as a likely suspect in the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, Tacoma boy.

REDDING POLICE HOLD SUSPECT IN KIDNAPING
REDDING, Calif., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Suspicious of his story, police today held a man as an alleged suspect in the Mattson kidnapping case. The man who gave the name of John G. Simpson and said he was from Los Angeles, was stopped here when officers noticed bloodstains on his windshield. He said the stains resulted from his efforts to help a woman in a wreck north of Salem, Ore.

Simpson admitted, police said, that he was in Everett, Wash., near the field where the body of Charles Mattson was found, recently.

Police said Simpson was of dark complexion, six feet tall and 160 pounds. They wired authorities in other cities to check the story he told.

LAMB FEATURED ON COOKING PROGRAM

With an abundance of lamb in the local markets, Miss Rosamond Hannah, home service director for the Southern Counties Gas Company will feature preparation of dinners featuring this meat, tomorrow at the cooking school conducted weekly at the Y. W. C. A. The class starts at 2 p. m.

Miss Hannah said that lamb combines well with all foods in well-balanced, appetite appealing meals. She will demonstrate preparation of broiled lamb patties and a breakfast menu, in addition to a dinner menu featuring lamb shanks.

For legal consideration, copyright notices must appear on the title page or in one immediately following it. If such notices appear on the last page of a book, they are without effect.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
PHONE 2885 for Appointment
NOW LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET

BOARD REFUSES REQUEST TO REPEAL ANTI-PICKETING LAW

A request presented to the county supervisors late yesterday by Mrs. Barbara Brooks, of Costa Mesa, that the new county ordinance regulating picketing be repealed, failed to move the board to action.

Mrs. Brooks attacked the new ordinance as a menace to peace and harmony in the county, and a blow at collective bargaining, and the growers themselves had made use of effectively, in their marketing plan, she pointed out.

"More than two years ago, I came here as spokesman for a group of citizens to ask you to repeal, in the interest of peaceful settlement of industrial disputes, an anti-picketing ordinance you had just passed," she told the board.

"The group was representative of a cross-section of community life, including organized labor, citrus growers, farming, the churches and others."

"You have recently passed, upon recommendation of the present grand jury, a second anti-picketing law, more severe in its restrictions than its predecessor, and I am here again to seek repeal of this one, once more in the interest of community peace and harmony."

"In the years that have passed, many things have occurred and viewpoints have changed to keep pace with the changing economic world. Collective bargaining through leaders of their own choosing, long denied labor, now has become the order of the day, endorsed by the president of the United States, and approved in principle by all but a recalcitrant minority of employers."

"This inconsistent position was, however, taken in our recent strike by the growers, themselves members of the Orange Growers' association, one of the most powerful and effective unions in the country."

"Time was when the growers were unorganized, and at the mercy of financial interests and combinations of middlemen, over whom, as individuals, they could exercise no control, and that, as well as farmers everywhere, have had to learn that only through organization can their just rights be protected."

"Yet, the growers having themselves achieved by means of collective bargaining a certain degree of economic well-being, through collective bargaining, wish to deny to the citrus workers the same right to promote their economic well-being through collective bargaining by leaders of their own choosing."

"This unsportsmanlike, un-American and even illegal attitude was only one of the many ironical and absurd features of a situation that had its pitiful and tragic aspects as well."

"Among the latter, I will classify the fact that this unfairness, with all its accompanying display of force and violence both by the duly constituted authorities and by lawless bands of vigilantes and strike-breaking agencies, was directed toward the weakest, most helpless among our exploited agricultural population—the Mexicans."

"These people, workers in a land that once was their own, living in shacks or company-owned houses of the meanest kind, inarticulate, easily intimidated, became the helpless victims of a reign of terrorism and inhumanity, to which even the most conservative citizen of Orange county, not a moron, will someday look back upon with shame."

"If this were the end of the orange industry, it would be bad enough. But oranges and citrus products will continue to be planted, grown, harvested, processed, and shipped from this county. The employers and the employees must continue their association with each other, and in the minds of each group, also, are the provisions of the new anti-picketing law, an open threat to labor, and an attempt to put a legal club in the hands of the employer."

"I ask you, how can industrial peace be achieved under these circumstances? At the best it can be only a truce, with bitterness smoldering."

"It is not my purpose to go into the specific provisions of the ordinance, nor the fact that subsequent to the strike the strikers were

penalized and no attempt was made to bring to justice the night riders who broke up peaceful meetings with tear gas bombs and other weapons.

"Police alone can lawfully possess tear gas bombs. I understand the numbers of these bombs were given the sheriff's office, together with the license numbers of the cars carrying these men to the scenes of their outrages, but if these constituted clues, no arrests were made."

"I shall also pass by the unconstitutional nature of many of the provisions of this act."

"A fact that must not be lost sight of is that the government is taking care of these workers between seasons, thus subsidizing the citrus industry to that extent."

"Another thing, the oranges shipped to the east are consumed by the class being discriminated against in this law, for the rich consume few oranges, the workers eat most of them."

"I ask you to repeal this law on the grounds that it is provocative of the violence it professes to deter. The spirit behind such a law is in itself coercive and malignant, a provocation to reprisals in kind, thus defeating its own purposes."

"Engendering hatred between employers and employees, this ordinance can only serve to widen the existing breach. Only a display of sportsmanship and fair play, together with a friendly spirit and an honest attempt to get at the bottom of controversial matters, and a very serious determination to settle them justly, can serve to bring about a lasting peace."

Mrs. Brooks declared that a majority of the grand jurors who recommended the ordinance are citrus growers or interested financially in the citrus industry. Further, she said, she was informed the grand jury did not investigate the activities of strike breakers.

An ordinance passed without investigation of both sides was not fair or warranted, she declared.

YOU
and Your Bank Account!

Commercial National Bank
East Fourth St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.

KEN Murray SAYS:

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—I'll bet "On Wisconsin" is no longer Dr. Frank Glenn's favorite college tune, after the stormy manner in which those regents, backed by Governor LaFollette, shoved him off the presidential chair of that university. . . . Our educational standards must be getting pretty stiff when the deans are being sent home from school.

Of course, this is a tough time for any of the big educationalists to be thrown out of a job. . . . With the brain trust out of date, Uncle Sam isn't taking on any college professors.

You know, now that state governments are going in for college activities, it wouldn't be surprising in the next election if the victors started pulling up the voting booths. However, in so far as the running of universities is concerned, if the politicians really wanted to use their heads, we could have even larger concrete stadiums.

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LIONS CLUB PLANS INTERESTING MEET

Civil liberties under various forms of government, will be the chief topic of discussion Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon session of the Santa Ana Lions club in the Masonic temple.

The issue will be discussed by representatives of International House at Berkeley, Don Jerome, vice-president and program chairman for the club, announced this morning.

"The discussions of questions at last week's meeting were such a success that arrangements have been made to have other representatives appear before the organization," Jerome said.

The arrangements were made through Homer Chaney, director of the Orange County Public Forum, who contacted Dr. Allen C. Blaisdel, director of the International House.

Three speakers have been named, and two will be chosen from this list. The three included Dr. P. M. Passinetti, a resident of Venice, Italy, and a graduate of the University of Padua. Dr. Passinetti is now correspondent for an Italian newspaper and has done considerable short story writing; Miss Ursula Schaefer, a graduate of the University of Berlin and who received her master's degree in the last year at Smith college; and Gerald White, graduate of DePauw university, who received a similar degree last year from the University of California.

Some of the passengers who had been joking with me a minute before were lying sprawled in the aisle.

Still others, but right now, I can't remember just who, were still in their seats, and had been pushed up forward and against each other by the impact.

For just a little while, it was very quiet—then they all began to scream.

I think they all were screaming or moaning except the ones who were hurt so badly that they were still unconscious.

There wasn't so very much that I could do, but I did what I could to make the passengers comfortable, and as much as I could do with my leg hurting me.

There really wasn't anything more to do then, except just to wait, with the snow falling upon the plane, until those blessed doctors arrived.

We really didn't suffer so much during our 12 hours on the mountainside, and we didn't notice the cold so much, either.

Injured Men Scream

Most of the real suffering came when we were on our way down the mountain trail in the truck and mule wagons—it seemed that every little vibration, every bump and jolt, hurt the passengers. Now and then, bouncing down that trail with only the light from a blue searchlight beam to show that they were ready for us down below, the injured men would scream out.

Cale

500

SUITS and OVER COATS

\$23.75
Values to \$27.50

\$28.75 **\$33.75**
Values to \$32.50 Values to \$37.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Hugh J. Lowe suits in all-the-year shades and patterns. You'll be pretty sure to find the very suit you'll like. Double and single breasted in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled tonight and Thursday with rain Thursday; not much change in temperature; local frost tonight; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Thursday with rains west portion Thursday; local frost tonight; moderate easterly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; increasing southwest winds.

Northern California—Unsettled with rain Thursday and in north portion tonight; slightly warmer north portion tonight; moderate changeable wind off the coast, becoming fresh to strong southwest.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled, snows Thursday and over northern ranges tonight; little change in temperature; increasing southwest to west winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; southerly wind.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled tonight; Thursday probably rain; temperature below normal; changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Leonard Henderson, 20, Fullerton; Dorothy Virginia Vernon, 18, San Bernardino.

Burt Wallace Alexander, 21; Dorthea Foote, 16; Long Beach.

Solon Ernest Henderson, 22, Long Beach; Florence B. Hall, 40, San Francisco.

Brian Harris, 22, Monterey Park; Eva Margaret Shadrack, 24, Los Angeles.

Philip Marte, 37; Sarah Isaacson, 21; Los Angeles.

John Stewart, 18, Santa Ana; Esperanza Garcia, 16, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Donald O. Green, 21; Harriet Fredrickson, 18; Pasadena.

Harold Sylvester Case, 27; Lemon Heights; Irene Elizabeth O'Brien, 27, Santa Ana.

Russell Dean Smith, 21, Los Angeles; Lucy Hand, 19, Fullerton.

Francis Lake, 42; Ora Ethel Parr, 28; Los Angeles.

Tim Castaneda, 21, Clearwater; Mary Garcia, 17, Los Angeles.

Walter Wall Harris, 23; Los Angeles; Willie Etta Cross, 19, Torrance.

John Fredrick Warren, 23, Pasadena; Jean Ann Elliott, 20, Glendale.

Bruce Howard Ratcliff, 26; Emma Jane Courley, 22, Santa Ana.

Albert William Frazier, 23, San Francisco; Marjorie Frances Cole, 23, San Bernardino.

BIRTHS

STANLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Stanley, 468 South Pinyon street, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, January 12, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

AS WORD OF COMFORT

A yet your mind may not be completely convinced regarding what the majority of the world believes the future life to be, but you can act as if you were immortal.

Your present life will take on a glory which otherwise would escape you. The future becomes more sure and its prospects more satisfying.

This is not a suggestion that you are to delude yourself because you find it agreeable to advise you to give rein to the expectation which is common to humanity everywhere. It makes demands upon you but it makes you a man.

LOVETT—In Ingleswood, January 13, 1937, Charles E. Lovett, aged 84 years, formerly a resident of Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lovett; two sons, Charles E. Lovett, of Stockton and Lennie Lovett, of Santa Cruz, and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Field, of Santa Cruz. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, January 14, at 10 a. m. He was a member of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge, No. 241, where the interment will have charge of the interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
PYLLE—Funeral services for Lawrence Pyle, aged 58 years, of 529 South Van Ness avenue, who died January 12, 1937, are to be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ben Lingenfelder, of Torrance, officiating. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Spotts Pyle; two brothers, Frank L. Pyle, of Ventura, and George C. Pyle, of McMinnville, Oregon; three cousins, Mrs. Oda Gordon and Mrs. W. S. Merrill, of Ontario and Mrs. Mattie Fox, of Pomona; a nephew, M. W. Pyle, of Monrovia. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

SARGENT—January 12, 1937, at his home, 1045 W. Camille street, John Sargent, aged 72 years. He is survived by six sons: Elden, 72, Arthur H., and Elmer M. Sargent, all of Yakima, Washington; Inger M. Sargent, Spokane, Washington; Ben A. and John R. Sargent, both of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West seventeenth street. Rev. Everett E. Johnson, of the United Brethren church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
FLOREY—Funeral services will be held at the Todd Road chapel, 579 North Garey avenue, Pomona, tomorrow at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Lillie B. Florey, 68, who passed away Monday at Midway City. Services are to be conducted by the Rev. Clifford N. Jones, pastor of the Midway City Community church and interment will be made in the Pomona cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Harriet McLamb and friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in her loss.

ANNA ANDREW, A. L. ANDREW, Adv.

Local Briefs

Walking across the street near his home in Placentia, Jack Tyler, 42, last night fractured his right leg when he fell to the highway. Today he was improving at Orange County hospital.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

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Downtown store 510 No. Bwy.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY
MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

COUNTY TAXES APPORTIONED BY AUDITOR

Apportionment of \$2,181,829.83 from the first installment of county tax collections was made today by County Auditor W. T. Lambert, to the various funds of the county, city and school districts entitled thereto.

Elementary schools receive \$305,132.64 for their special funds, \$115,751.59 for building funds, \$474,046.94 for high school general funds, \$101,708.64 for junior college general funds, and \$11,382.83 for kindergarten funds.

Apportionments to school, interest and sinking funds include: High schools—Anaheim \$20,325.52, Brea-Olinda \$15,353.26, Capistrano \$1319.92, Fullerton \$3478.30, Garden Grove \$8373.17, Laguna Beach \$6781.29, Newport Harbor \$12,717.03, Orange \$8429.64, Santa Ana \$49,506.77, Tustin \$9651.25.

Fund apportionments follow:
County Funds
General \$177,550.11, salary \$138,095.83, health \$26,154.43, hospital \$107,756.23, welfare \$141,233.91, interest and sinking \$41,847.09, advertising \$5230.88, county park \$10,451.77, road district 2 \$2416.27, road district 3 \$4803.75, road district 4 \$1364.28, road district 5 \$3078.06, flood control \$104,617.75, harbor \$10,451.97.

Cemetery Districts
Orange county No. 1 \$4729.97, Orange county No. 2 \$1064.70, Westminster cemetery \$202.64.

Fire Districts
Buena Park \$612.34, Garden Grove \$544.60, Olive \$187.56.

Library Districts
County \$12,339.37, Buena Park \$2890.64, Placentia \$1791.97, Yorba Linda \$1586.44.

Lighting Districts
Barber City \$157.32, Buena Park \$641.44, Costa Mesa \$544.13, El Modena \$119.84, Garden Grove \$114.77, Laguna Beach \$344.08, Midway City \$419.87, Olive \$170.70, Placentia \$729.83, Sunset Beach \$1142.58, Tustin \$1148.22, Yorba Linda \$295.65.

Drainage Districts
Bolsa \$2530.49, Delhi \$1767.67, Newhope \$10,287.13, Newport \$755.46, Talbert \$9064.92, Westminster \$1191.15.

Road Improvement
No. 27 \$175.88, No. 29 \$203.92, No. 30 \$396.43, No. 31 \$783.73, No. 48 \$1998.82, No. 49 \$440.88.

A. and I. districts—No. 1 \$12,227.47, No. 2 (zone 1) \$84.74, (zone 2) \$307.47, No. 3 (zone 1) \$131.50, (zone 2) \$267.46, No. 4 \$372, No. 5 \$2522.42, No. 6 \$101.73.

County Improvement districts—No. 2 \$421.14, No. 3 \$1539.01, No. 4 \$920.79, No. 5 \$5576.84, No. 8 \$1007.20, No. 10 \$1105.50, No. 11 \$111.88, No. 12 \$1400.24, No. 13 \$276.40, No. 15 \$1596.70, No. 18 \$1351.81, No. 21 \$548.63, No. 24 \$238.14.

Miscellaneous
La Habra sanitary No. 3 \$154.33, Maintenance district No. 1 \$436.47, Orange County Water Works No. 2 \$848.84, No. 4 \$1438.12, No. 5 \$313.54, Newbert protection \$1529.25, Olive West Orange protection \$134.63, Laguna Beach sewer \$644.34, Orange County Water District \$22,344.94.

Elementary school interest and sinking fund: Alamitos \$775.80, Anaheim \$2693.67, Brea \$5771.02, Buena Park \$3901.11, Centralia \$864.49, Costa Mesa \$4972.10, Cypress \$4750.36, Diamond \$1063.04, El Modena \$2846.70, Fountain Valley \$1787.83, Fullerton \$4955.99, Garden Grove \$3733.83, Huntington Beach \$4500.31, Katella \$1317.51, Laguna unified \$5085.96, La Habra \$6149.32, Loara \$1519.83, Magnolia \$2173.54, Newport Beach \$1744.66, Ocean View \$1729.28, Orange \$11,091.86, Paulding \$529.87, San Clemente \$772.55, Santa Ana \$40,704.56, San Juan \$729.96, Seal Beach \$2577.26, Serra \$634.10, Springdale \$827.74, Tustin \$3538.12, Westminster \$1210.27, Yorba \$840.24, Yorba Linda \$2206.50.

Elementary building fund—Alamitos \$64.65, Anaheim \$28,283.50, Brea \$4809.19, Buena Park \$1625.46, Costa Mesa \$8062.86, Cypress \$89.38, Diamond \$425.21, El Modena \$542.23, El Toro \$553.52, Fountain Valley \$1174.86, Fullerton \$24,779.93, Garden Grove \$1351.38, Greenville \$47.54, Huntington Beach \$4500.31, Katella \$823.63, Laguna \$1356.26, La Habra \$3354.18, Laurel \$824.81, Lowell Joint \$3253.66, Newport Beach \$1331, Oceanview \$3573.85, Olinda \$532.85, Olive \$409.71, San Joaquin \$415.97, San Juan \$631.52, Santa Ana \$12,060.61, Seal Beach \$5154.51, Serra \$211.36, Silverado \$509.61, Villa Park \$769.34, Westminster \$1210.27, Yorba \$2427.35, Yorba Linda \$459.69.

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DOCTOR-ACTOR

Walter Murray, member of the cast of "It Might Happen to You," was a physician for 30 years before he discovered his talents as an actor.



DOCTOR ACTOR TO APPEAR IN S. A. IN P.-T.A. DRAMA CAST

Walter Murray, one of the members of the cast in the drama "It Might Happen to You," to be presented in the Santa Ana High school auditorium the nights of January 19 and 20, under auspices of the Santa Ana council, Parent-Teacher association, was a physician before he became an actor.

For 30 years Dr. Murray felt pulses and prescribed for ailing patients before he discovered his abilities as an actor. This discovery was made in Pasadena where he took part in a community play. In the production in which he will appear in Santa Ana Murray takes the role of Rufus Van Ault, rich father of Gloria Van Ault. He portrays the part of a parent who believes that money can buy anything. This viewpoint is changed when his daughter is arrested for running down people on the highway.

BETTY BRYANT LAID TO REST

Impressive funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Holy Family Catholic church, Orange, for Margaret Elizabeth Bryant, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Bryant, 315 South Orange street, Orange, who met death in an automobile accident near Norwalk last Friday. Miss Bryant was known to her family and classmates at the Santa Ana Junior college, where she played an active part in college activities, as Betty Bryant.

The Rev. E. J. Riordan, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic church of Orange, conducted the solemn requiem mass and he was assisted by the Rev. Frank O'Brien of Santa Ana and the Rev. Edmond O'Donnell of Pomona.

The choir of the Holy Family Catholic church gave the music for the mass and pallbearers were former school mates, Fred Lentr, Charles Dever, Charles Robinson, Felton Williams, William Hart Jr., of Orange, and Paul Rossiter, of Santa Ana. Interment was made in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Miss Bryant was born in Anaheim, Mont., and graduated from the Orange Union High school in 1935. She was a member of the Spinners of the Santa Ana Junior college, of the staff of the college annual, beside taking a prominent part in basketball and hockey. She was a member of the sophomore class. Miss Bryant's father is office manager of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company plant here.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary was held at the Gilgilly chapel Sunday and Monday evenings by the Rev. E. J. Riordan.

BOWLING NEWS

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Main Cafeteria

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Germain	174	164	182	520
H. Schriener	149	137	178	464
Pat Kelley	151	162	158	471
J. Oakley	153	162	183	498
H. Gaspar	139	125	154	358
H. Christman	195	182	191	568
Totals	822	808	872	2502

West 5th St. Lumber Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Boone	149	155	145	450
B. Lombard	199	125	159	483
R. Medford	117	130	119	416
N. Cowan	159	189	170	518
F. Mitchell	127	145	162	434
Totals	721	755	765	2241

Reid Motor Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Yould	182	216	151	549
R. Smith	144	166	147	457
W. Gordon	158	164	193	515
H. Gaspar	139	125	154	358
E. West	169	175	129	473
Totals	842	916	804	2562

Home Cafe

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Erickson	152	164	197	513
O. Mann	140	130	148	418
B. Chambers	129	155	136	420
F. Mullins	172	183	154	515
W. Harrison	162	190	157	509
Totals	755	888	792	2435

the little girl, and were Donald Younger, Lois Crawford, Donald Rex, Marjorie Smith, Richard Warner and Carol Jean Bennett. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery in the family plot in Whittier.

The funeral was attended by a large group of county P.-T.A. members and members of the staff of the office of county superintendent of schools, where the father of the little girl is employed as county child welfare supervisor.

WEST "POLICY" RESOLUTION IS LOST IN VOTE

The county supervisors, for the second time, late yesterday rejected Supervisor N. E. West's "policy platform," through which the Laguna Beach member sought to get the board on record as pledged to certain specific matters.

West introduced his resolution at the first meeting of the new board a week ago, but failed to win support then, some members preferring "action over words," while others wanted further time to consider the matter.

Yesterday, West brought his resolution up again.

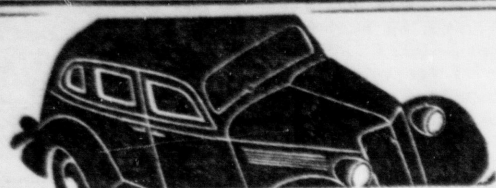
Supervisor John Mitchell objected that all the matters in West's platform were covered by the supervisor's oath of office, and no further pledge was necessary.

Supervisor Steele Finley, who favored deferring the resolution until the board had handled more pressing matters, remarking that it appeared to him only a political speech, again wanted to postpone consideration yesterday.

But Supervisor Harry D. Riley urged the board to get it over with now, so West moved adoption of the resolution and Finley seconded it, to get it before the meeting.

Then, on roll call, after West had voted aye, Finley answered the roll call by declining to vote.

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



HIGHEST GOAL SET FOR FORD 1937 TRUCKS

The Ford Motor company has set the greatest truck and commercial car goal in its history for 1937, according to W. L. Scheib, commercial supervisor at the company's Long Beach branch. Scheib has just returned from a meeting held at the home office in Dearborn, Mich., at which the sales program for 1937 was discussed.

"Introduction of the 60 horsepower V-8 engine along with the improved 85 horsepower V-8 engine has greatly extended the field for Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars," Mr. Scheib states.

"With these two engines, trucks and commercial units may be powered to the job, the 85 horsepower engine for high speeds or heavy duty and the 60 horsepower engine for light delivery service. Improved appearance is another feature of the 1937 line."

"First reports indicate that the performance and economy of the new 60 horsepower engine are up to expectations. Numerous users of commercial cars equipped with the smaller engine report 25 miles to the gallon in routine delivery service."

Pastors Relax With Creative Work As Hobby

BOSTON (UP)—Two Baptist clergymen of Massachusetts find time for pursuit of absorbing hobbies—one is a painter of ship-pictures, the other is an inventor.

The Rev. Marjorie James, pastor of Norwood's First Baptist church, in spare moments paints marines like a professional artist. A one-time seafaring man, the clergyman holds a master's license.

The Rev. Ernest L. Loomis, pastor of the Winter Street Baptist church at Haverhill, has many useful inventions to his credit. Taught to use tools as a boy on a Connecticut farm, he found relief in inventing gadgets after a second nervous breakdown caused by the strain of ministerial duties. The Haverhill pastor holds the rank of major in the U. S. Army reserves.

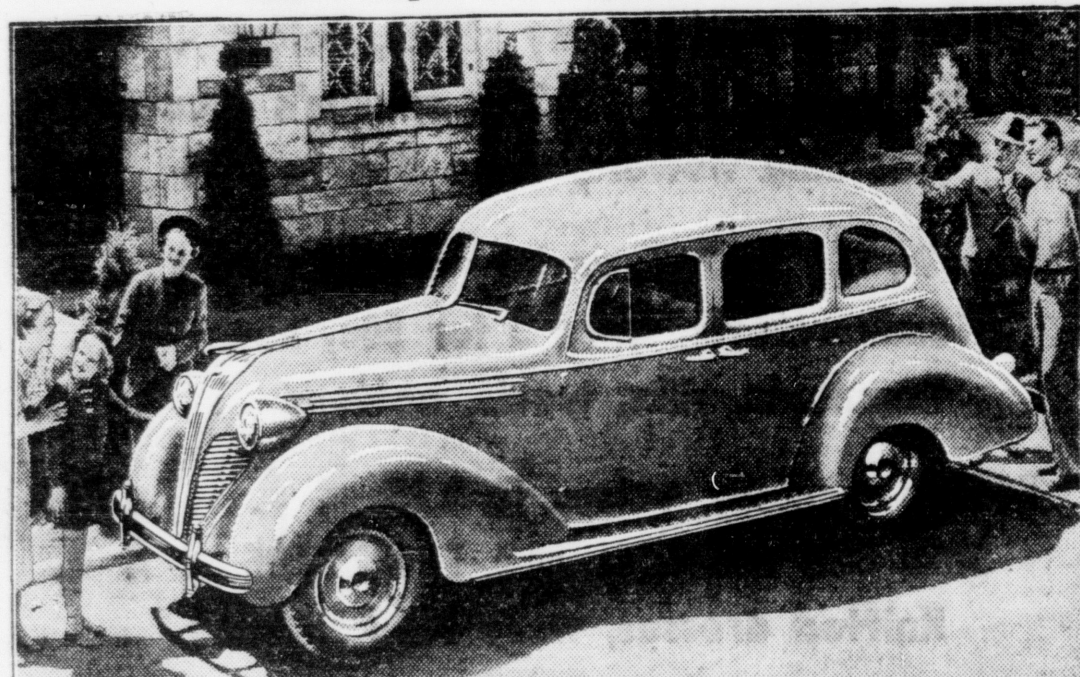
Among inventions of the Rev. Loomis is a device to prevent use of slugs in subway slot-turnstiles, a foolproof fountain-pen clip, a one-unit air-conditioner for automobiles and buses, a gadget for keeping pictures straight on walls, and an easily adjustable brake lining that saves wear and tear on the drum.

LONG LIVE THE KING!

Because of the distinguished work F. A. Doss accomplished in a recent Independent Dealer contest, he was named "King for a Day" by officials of the Gilmore Oil company. Doss is shown above with W. W. Crahey, Gilmore branch manager, receiving the plaudits due a true monarch.



1937 Super Terraplane Sedan



Here's the sedan model in the Super Terraplane series. It has 117-inch wheelbase and a 101 h.p. motor. A 107 h.p. special power dome motor is optional equipment in this series.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

LA HABRA

Mrs. Wilbur Proud and Mrs. P. J. Stemple attended a miscellaneous bridal shower, given for Jane Buckheim of Whittier who is the bride-elect of Laurie Townsend of La Habra. The wedding will take place at the Methodist church in Whittier on Friday evening. Eleanor and Dorothy Esley of Whittier were hostesses for the shower.

The Rev. Arthur T. Kent of the La Habra Methodist church left Monday morning for a week at the Ministers' Retreat at Balboa.

Mrs. E. R. Redfern is confined to the Whittier Memorial hospital following a major operation.

Soviet Congress For Geologists To Draw 1,000

MOSCOW—(UP)—Geologists of the world are preparing for their seventh international congress to be held in Moscow this summer.

A total of 369 foreign geologists, representing 46 countries, and including many scientists of world fame have signified their desire to participate in the congress.

Most of the participants—136—will come from the United States. The desire to attend in the congress was reported also by 33 English, 26 French, 20 German and 16 Spanish geologists and by a number of scientists from Italy, Switzerland and other countries. Applications have been received from 150 foreign scientists who intended to read papers at the congress.

Approximately 600 Soviet scientists, who will read about 250 papers, will take part in the work of the congress. In all about 400 papers will be read at the plenary and sectional meetings of the congress.

The congress will continue 10 days. Then excursions will be arranged for foreign scientists to the most interesting regions of the Soviet (Ural, Siberia, the Caucasus, Central Asia, Donetz Basin and others).

Experts Credit Vacations For New Longevity

LONDON (UP)—Tens of thousands of people will see the Coronation procession next May, who, but for advances in medicine, engineering and chemistry, would have been dead.

According to a report just issued by the British insurance companies, which have conducted an investigation into the lives of 2,000,000 insured people, the average life-span of Britons of the present generation is at least four years longer than that of their grandparents. By 1944, the life-span will be prolonged by another five years.

The annual two weeks' holiday is one of the greatest contributory reasons why people of today are living longer, according to medical opinion.

"People who dispense with their annual summer holiday are asking for a nervous breakdown and a shorter life," says a specialist. "Those who reduce by drastic methods are asking for the same thing."

The grub of the caddis-fly builds a curious case in which to live. Shells, sand, sticks and stones are used in construction.

Good Mechanic Completes Job

The good mechanic does not rest content with having tightened the lug nuts with the car jacked up after having changed a tire, states L. G. Evans, General Service Manager of the National Automobile Club. With the jack removed, he goes around the wheel once more and usually manages to take at least a fractional turn on every nut before re-attaching the hub cap. It is a trick that you might bear in mind the next time it falls to your lot to do this job.

TRAFFIC WHYS

By Chief E. Raymond Cato
California Highway Patrol

Q.—How soon after an accident, resulting in injury to someone, must a report be filed? C. O. M.

A.—Within 24 hours.

Q.—To whom must reports of accidents be made when there is injury to another? M. C.

A.—When the accident occurs within a city, to the police department, otherwise to the California Highway Patrol's nearest office or to Department of Motor Vehicles.

Q.—What must a driver of a vehicle do when he becomes involved in an accident and no one is injured? E. P.

A.—Give his name, address, registration number of vehicle driven, name of owner of vehicle and exhibit his operator's or chauffeur's license, upon request to other party or to any traffic or police officer at scene of accident.

Q.—Do traffic officers receive a percentage of court fines to be applied to their salaries? C. T. L.

A.—No, all such fines are paid directly into the road funds of the county where such offense occurred.

Q.—Is it true that traffic officers must make a certain number of arrests each day to maintain their efficiency rating? E. L. G.

A.—On the contrary. Efficiency of an officer is based upon his beat being kept free from accidents resulting from careless drivers. Arrests are not the deciding factor.

SCIENCE GOES FISHING

MINNEAPOLIS.—(UP)—When geologists at the University of Minnesota go fishing, they don't drop their lines for a four or five-pounder—they go after them by the ton. They have said they won't quit until they have caught a couple of tons; but for research rather than for the table.

Lecture Takes Jungle Leopard To School Room

CAPE TOWN (UP)—An exciting motor drive with a live leopard enabled a natural history lecturer to produce an unusual exhibit in his class room at Wolseley, near Cape Town.

The lecturer had promised his pupils to show them a live leopard when one was captured. He was able to keep his word when a full-

grown specimen six feet long was trapped.

The animal was roped and driven off in a car. All went well till a dog barked as the automobile passed the town. The leopard reared and struck out at the dog, tearing the upholstery of the car.

The lecturer took the beast into his classroom and lectured on leopards and their habits. The lecture was followed with rapt attention, and was only occasionally interrupted by the leopard's angry snarls and roars. The leopard was shot afterward.

Southern Route Best For Trailers

With trailers popping up like mushrooms along our highways, the Touring Department of the National Automobile club advises this new type of traveler to use the Southern route, or "Broadway of America" if he wants to go East. The "Broadway" has a minimum of grades and sharp curves and less snow than the northern routes—all factors important to trailer users.

Thank you, America...

YOU INCREASED
STUDEBAKER SALES
76% IN 1936!



ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

★ The great new 1937 Studebakers... the superb Dictator Six—the magnificent President Eight... are unquestionably the best built cars at or near their prices in America! They've got materials and workmanship in them that put many a boastful car to shame!

They're built to stand up and stand out for years and for thousands of miles after other cars have worn

out! And that's why a Studebaker always brings such an excellent trade-in allowance anywhere!

Come in and drive a new 1937 Studebaker! See why it's conceded to be America's spotlight car in beauty and in wanted innovations! Find out why it leads in operating economy... and why it costs so little to insure and so little to buy on monthly payments under Studebaker's convenient C. I. T. Budget Plan.

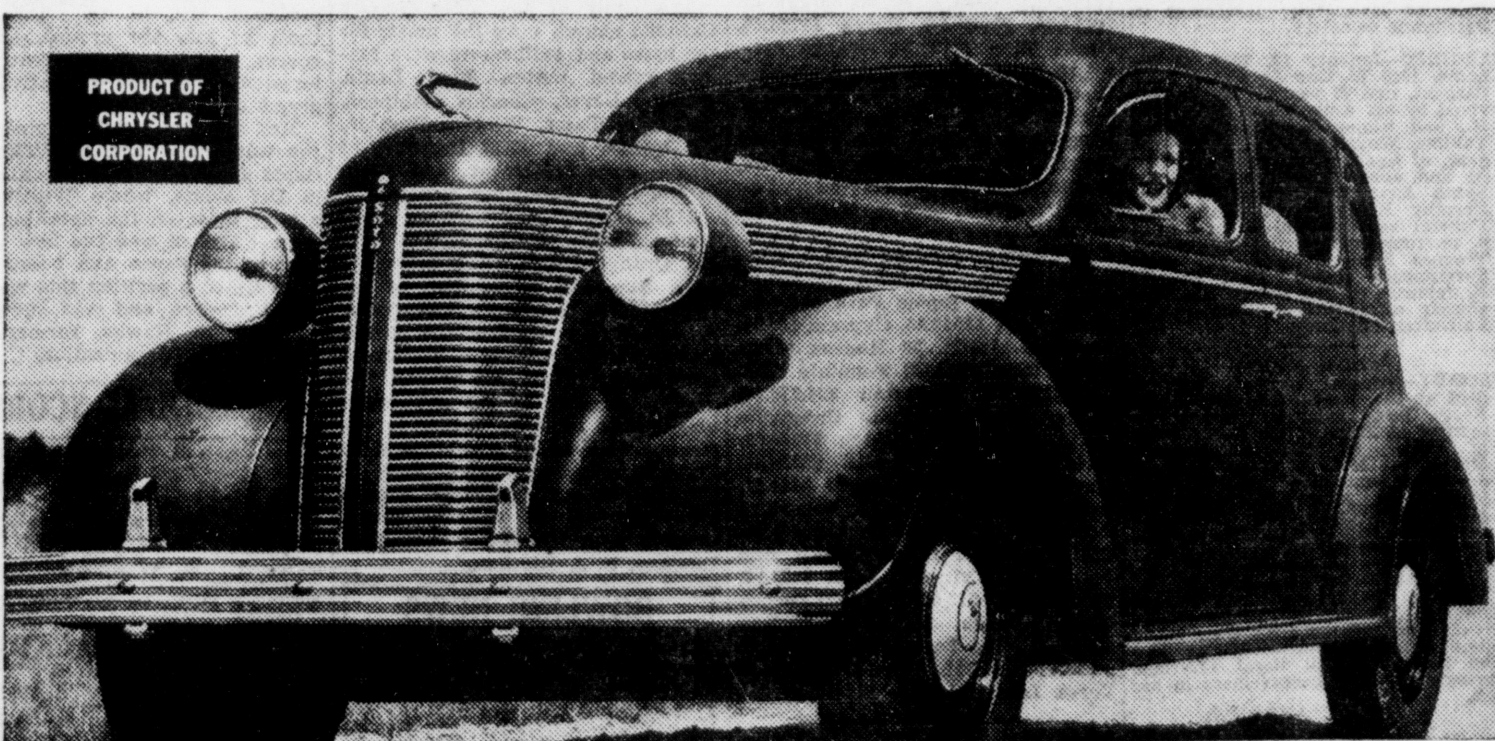
HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

117 N. SYCAMORE

SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 1406

BIGGER CAR LOWER PRICES



HERE'S WHAT DE SOTO HAS THIS YEAR

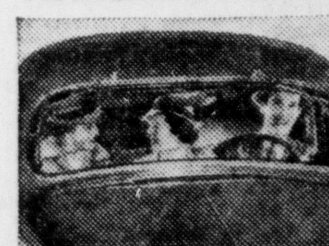
1. ENTIRELY NEW 93-H.P. "ECONOMY ENGINE"... OWNERS TESTIFY TO AMAZING SAVINGS IN GASOLINE AND OIL.
2. FIRST COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOFED CAR.
3. 14 RUBBER "FLOAT" BODY MOUNTINGS END VIBRATION, ROAD RUMBLE.
4. "CITY RIDE" ON ROUGHEST ROADS... WITH FOUR NEW "AERO" HYDRAULIC SHOCK-ABSORBERS.
5. THE FIRST SAFETY INTERIOR! NOTHING TO BUMP OR CATCH OR TEAR.
6. SAFETY-STEEL BODY WITH SEAMLESS STEEL TOP, GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES.

JUST IMAGINE—this big DeSoto, actually over 16½ feet long, new from seamless steel top to safety-rib tires, selling at a price even lower than last year!

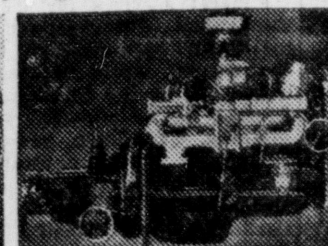
Drive it—price it—go over every feature. Put DeSoto's new "Economy Engine" to

the proof. Graduate to a DeSoto! It will save you money. Ask for Official Commercial Credit Company Finance Plan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S AMATEUR HOUR... COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.



SEATS SIX PEOPLE on chair-high seats. Low, level floors. More room everywhere.



NEW 93-H.P. "Economy Engine"... higher compression, more power on less fuel.



SEAMLESS STEEL TOP, one-piece from cowl to trunk, crowns a Safety-Steel body.

DE SOTO

PRICED JUST
ABOVE
THE LOWEST

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

519 North Broadway

HENRY A. BALDWIN

Telephone 5252

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

FIRST AND MAIN — SANTA ANA

FORCEY'S

UNITED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE



A flick of a finger...
A touch of a toe...
TO SHIFT!
TO STOP! TO GO!

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE dealers everywhere invite you to try the magically easy new way to drive with Hudson's new Selective Automatic Shift. No need to pull a gear lever or push a clutch pedal... yet nothing new to learn.

TRY THIS
NEW WAY TO DRIVE!
TODAY

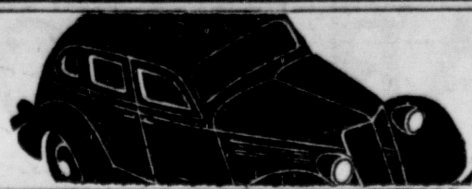
HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

TRIBE & STEWART

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE DEALERS
508 N. BROADWAY — SANTA ANA — TELEPHONE 3220

HYDRAULIC
HILL-HOLD

(An Optional Extra on All Models)
Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades!



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



Record Truck Goal Set for 1937



The greatest truck and commercial car goal in its history has been set by the Ford Motor Company for 1937, according to W. L. Scheib (left), commercial supervisor of the company's Long Beach branch. The picture above was taken at Dearborn, Mich., and shows Scheib with D. J. Hutchins, in charge of commercial sales for the Ford Motor Company. A crankshaft and piston assembly of the new 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine is shown.

BOOST DIESEL PRODUCTION IN U.S. 60 PERCENT

The diesel engine manufacturers in the United States closed 1936 with the largest volume of business in the history of the industry. A 60 per cent increase in production was made over 1935. Compared to 1929 it was a 500 per cent increase. This represents an investment by American purchasers of approximately \$84,000,000 for engines alone. The cost of equipment driven by or with the diesel engines is estimated at another \$210,000,000.

Ralph Hemphill, well known diesel authority and president of the Hemphill Diesel Engineering schools, commenting on the 1936 volume of business, recently stated, "The gains in horsepower production were not confined to any one type of service. While installations in tractors represent a large proportion of the total, the marked increase of 500 horsepower to 2000 horsepower diesels in the railroad field, and a substantial increase in motorship construction have contributed strongly to the year's record-breaking sales. Truck and bus engine sales show a healthy increase, and a wider public understanding of diesel economies is likely to jump 1937 production to 3,000,000 horsepower."

The highest previous record was 1935 when approximately 1,250,000 horsepower were produced. That exceeded by 300 per cent the previous high, made in 1923 with 425,000 horsepower. Comparing diesel manufacturing with building contracts, automobile, cotton goods, petroleum and machinery production in relation to their 1923-9 levels, the gain in diesel production was greater than in any other of the fields mentioned.

New De Soto Coupe With Rumble Seat



Added seat width in the new De Soto Coupe provides plenty of room for five in the rumble seat model. Graceful, sweeping lines give this new car a speedy and powerful appearance, while engineering and mechanical changes add strength, comfort, per-

fect riding qualities, soundproofing and safety. Like all other De Soto models, this coupe is powered by an entirely new high-compression engine, built to give more economy with greater power. New "Aero" type shock absorbers are included both front and rear.

is even aware that anything is wrong.

Many deaths resulting from carbon monoxide gas have been reported in recent years while the victims were riding in closed cars

on the highway. The gas has a way of seeping up through the floor boards and if no windows are open it may cause death.

Fight this deadly peril with fresh air.

PUCKSTERS WELL PAID

Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, informs that the average salary for a hockey player is \$4500 for a 4 1-2-month season.

AQUEDUCT ROADS HARD-SURFACED

GOOD HEADLIGHTS SAFETY ADJUNCT

The network of 150 miles of trunk and main branch roads set up as feeders to the great Colorado River Aqueduct has opened up new vistas for the motorist. Main roads are surfaced with a three-inch layer of oil-treated material and are 20 feet wide. Bridges are used across the deep washes. An increasing number of motorists are going to see the actual construction of the giant project and are finding much of interest along the way, states the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

The mileage between Los Angeles and the Paraker Dam site via U. S. 99, U. S. 60 to Desert Center and the Aqueduct road is 279 miles.

Safety in night driving demands good headlights. This means they must be strong enough but not glaring, and they must be properly focused, states the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club.

The vibration of your car easily changes the tilt and focal adjustment of your lights and may loosen the lamps. Test your light frequently. Turn them on at night and then walk down the road 50 or 75 feet. Turn around and look at your lights, then ask yourself, frankly, how you would like to meet them on the highway. If they glare, or if they are too dim to adequately light the roadway, something is wrong. Always carry a "spare" bulb.

WARNING AGAINST CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon monoxide is the unseen killer that lurks in every garage. Unless the doors and windows are open, a running motor will generate a sufficient quantity of it within a few minutes to cause death, states the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club.

The gas is colorless, tasteless and odorless. It strikes without warning. The victim lapses into a coma preceding death before he

Now—on every 1937 Ford V-8 NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES

They offer the following advantages:

1

Self-Energizing Operation... gives greater stopping power... with easier, softer operation of the brake pedal.

2

Cable-and-conduit Control... gives sure, all-weather operation of brakes—the safety of steel from pedal to wheel.

3

Big 12-inch Rib-cooled Drums... give extra large braking surface per pound of car weight, and long life for brake linings.

YOU CAN'T JUDGE BRAKES UNTIL YOU DRIVE



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

As primary shoe "A" is applied against the moving brake drum, the drum helps to apply pressure on secondary shoe "B." As a result, about one third less pedal pressure is required of the driver.

Four of these brakes, with a total area of 186 sq. ins. give 1937 Ford V-8's greater braking surface per pound of car weight than any other 1937 American-built car. No wonder Ford V-8 brakes are called "Easy-Action Safety Brakes."

THE 1937 FORD V-8

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

YOUR FORD DEALER

SAFETY ...

Certainly Your Brakes Are Good — and Your Steering Gear Just Right

Do Smooth Tires Make a Difference in Wet Weather?

Diamond Fall Traction Treads Are Your Safety Answer!

OIL PURE REFINERS

DIAMOND CORDS

WILLARD BATTERIES

Over 70 Independent Dealers in Orange County

Herbert L. Miller, Inc.

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED

209 BUSH ST.

PHONE 1906

SANTA ANA

Note: Tire and Battery Prices Are Advancing!

GEORGE DUNTON

810 N. MAIN STREET — SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 146

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

COOK PROTESTS NEW GRID SCHEDULE; OTHER SPORT ITEMS

Coach Bill Cook does not like the proposed new Eastern Junior College conference football schedule, and is going to do "something" about it.

Just what he can do he doesn't know, but he says Santa Ana may as well turn over and play dead as proceed with the set-up as it was proposed at the administrators' meeting here the other day.

That schedule, a tentative one to be sure, had the Dons playing their first three 1937 league contests away from home, their last three in the Municipal Bowl.

"We would be giving away some of our best dates," explains Coach Cook. "As a rule the best weather for night football comes in October. There is less chance of rain and cold. Well, this schedule doesn't give us a home start in October. And, since we've signed for a game at Stanford Sept. 24, this means our fans wouldn't see us at home from Sept. 17 until November except on a 'bye' date as yet unfilled."

Coach Cook last night contacted Coach Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A., submitted both Oct. 22 and Nov. 19 as dates for a possible Don-U. C. L. A. fresh game here. Spaulding doubted if either would be acceptable because of conflict, promised a check to make sure.

Falling to line up the Brain Babs, the Dons will submit the same open dates to both the U. S. C. freshmen and the Pomona college varsity.

Frances Langford, the cinematic nightingale, is Gil Kuhn's honey. The big Placentian will make Spanish-version movies as soon as he's through at S. C. . . . Kuhn is good-looking, sings well. He also has had experience in amateur theatricals. . . . Failing in the films, Kuhn will continue the study of law at Troy.

"Tex" Oliver will be in town again on the 22nd to put the last around some more of those graduating Don footballers. Now sure of (1) Al Tittensor, (2) Howard Rash, (3) Bob Holmes and (4) Hal Mosiman, the Arizona coach is eager to add to the cargo (5) Carl Benson, (6) Ray Devine and (7) Al Lamb, and (8) Fred Erdhaus if Erdhaus' Stanford "proposition" falls through, which it hasn't.

Arizona has lined up two other all-Eastern conference stars from Riverside, End Earl Gieseke and

Withhold New Golf Ball To Save Courses Of U. S.

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—Putting the sports shots here and there:

Did you know that several golf-ball companies can produce a ball which will travel 75 to 100 yards further than the present ball any day they want to? . . . But they aren't liable to; for the reason that such a ball would revolutionize golf. . . . It would play havoc with the courses, making par fives par fours, par fours par threes, etc. . . . and it would require an entire new set of weapons. . . .

Since Fred Perry turned professional an even 3000 prophets have gone on record as saying that the 1937 Davis Cup competition is a cinch for the United States. . . . I wonder if the prophets would like to risk something other than their reputations on America's chances? Money says Germany will win it, and the Australians, not the Americans, will be the chief Nazi hurdle. . . . of course, Germany may not get a chance to win it, now that anti-Swastika leagues are carrying their dislike of Hitler into the realm of sport.

Speaking of boycott organizations, my guess is that Madison Square Garden, Mike Jacobs and Jim Braddock are so grateful for the upsurge against Max Schmeling that they would gladly contribute to the campaign fund. . . . after all, Schmeling and Braddock figured to draw haircut money, while Jim and Joe Louis are good for half a million or more.

Talks with representatives of several sporting goods houses has convinced me that the U. S. G. A.'s 14-club ruling will make money, rather than lose it, for the manufacturers. . . . the edict sounded the death knell for the dozens of trick and fad clubs the golf companies manufactured—and got stuck with—each year. . . . Take all the golf bags in all the clubs in the country, and the average number of sticks in each would be between eight and ten. . . . now, with 14 established as the proper number, your average golfer will want to increase his armory to the standard size.

Steve Owen, coach of the pro Giants, rates Sammy Baugh, the Texas Christian ace, as the best football player he ever saw. . . . Yet I'll bet if Steve could have his choice between Baugh and Ken Strong, when Ken was in his prime, he'd take the big New York university star.

Cliff Sutter, who has played them both many times, thinks Ellsworth Vines will beat Perry only on the nights he (Vines) is absolutely at the top of his game. . . . "and that won't be more than once a week or so, because usually Elly lacks control. . . . He allows no margin of safety whatsoever on his shots."

Sam Coule, one of the leading

Keyhole peepers say that two members of the '36 Dons—Roy Waer and Al Lamb—are in danger of losing their letters, gold footballs and life passes, tokens of a championship season. Seems the boys haven't been going to class, and the rules require a completed semester for award eligibility.

Coach Bill Cook shares the belief of other Don chieftains that this is a good rule. "Keep the kids in school, and that's the prime purpose of football, anyway," explains Cook. . . . That's right Bill, but it always seemed to me justice miscarried last year in the case of Walt Hickman, the blocking back, who quit school one day, had his appendix carved out the next.

Handicapping the horses is a precarious way to make a living at best. Santa Ana's guessers say it's most fearful this term, because racing conditions change so rapidly.

Take Tuesday as an example. The handicappers shot in their selections for the next day. The track had dried out, was finally rated "fast." Naturally, speed horses got the call. Then, after the boys had filed their stuff, it began to drizzle. By post time yesterday it was raining hard. Instead of being a fast surface, the track was slow, or even heavy. Mudlarks romped home.

"What a country," moaned the handicappers.

The N. C. A. C. scores the "Bowl" games—Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Sun and Bacardi, all of 'em. "They're commercialized," roar the reformers.

Gravy Bowls, huh?

Riverside jaysee is the only member of the original Eastern conference — Riverside, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Pomona and Citrus—ever to win a football or track championship. . . . The Bengals and Santa Ana have accounted for the past seven pigskin crowns, and Riverside has won four of the six cinder championships. Santa Ana and Fullerton getting the other two.

SAINTS LOSE AFTER NEAR RIOT.

Dons Open With Riverside

'BIG SHOTS' OF FOOTBALL PAY DONS HOMAGE

BY JOHN NEUBAUER

An array of athletic headlines paid striking tribute to Bill Cook's jaysee football team at the Santa Ana Elks' third annual Sport Champions' Night last night.

Howard Jones, Bill Spaulding, Tom Lieb and Ernie Johnson, baseball scout of the Boston Red Sox, all toasted the champion Dons and Orange county football in general.

Spaulding, first speaker of the evening, based his talk on the recent football season and the factors that contributed to it.

He pointed out that football material at nearly all colleges today is composed primarily of immature youngsters. In handling these men coaches have to use psychology in dealing with their changing emotional attitudes, he said.

"One Man Can Ruin Team" "Conditions of the players contribute greatly to a team's success," Spaulding stated. "Any one of the eleven men making up a football team can throw a squad off keel before a coach can remedy the situation."

Spaulding used the recent Vines-Perry tennis match as an example, showing that one of the players was not at his best physical condition on entering the game. This factor did not come to light until after the match.

Howard Jones, who is in the light because of persistent rumors that he might leave S. C., gave his impressions of the Rose Bowl game and recounted numerous factors that can influence the outcome of a game.

"The hardest thing a coach has to do is to keep his men up to a par where his team can hit a winning stride and keep it," the Trojan mentor observed.

Play Better on Road Jones said he had discovered that it is often easier to play a better brand of football away from home where psychological situations are different.

The Trojan mentor cited facts where newspapers materially effect the playing of the athletes who make up a football team. These articles play an important part in the mental attitude of the men, referring to the slurs on Pittsburgh before the recent Rose Bowl contest.

Jones also spoke briefly on the various football systems that are now in use, saying that he "did not believe there is a such thing as a system" but rather the men who execute it.

Tom Lieb complimented the city on its success on the gridiron and attributed the success of the Santa Ana teams primarily to the personal interest of the fans.

"A player likes personal contact and encouragement from those who watch him play," said Lieb. It is the praise he receives that tends to make him a better player.

Lauds County's Coaches "Orange county schools are blessed with a wealth of good coaches, who teach their men thoroughly in fundamentals. This is one of the main reasons why players from your sector excel."

Lieb said he does not believe in "systems." He selects the better points of the winning teams and then patterns his team's style after them—"that's why we have only six plays at Loyola."

In analyzing U. S. C.'s deficiencies, Lieb stated that his team's selection of plays was equally bad and then cited instances during the season to prove his point.

Jeff Cravath, former Santa Ana, stated that the Trojan football destinies are on the upturn.

"We were not disappointed with this year's team and will build up another winner gradually," Cravath declared.

Bill Cole, Tustin high school mentor, was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, the players, visiting captains and coaches from other Orange county high schools. There were 300 present with virtually every high school in the county represented.

During the second half, Matzen's crew led by Fred Wiener, outscored the Southern California college conference five, 18 to 13.

The Weavers open their Los Angeles Basketball association league schedule in Andrews gymnasium tomorrow night, playing the strong Clifton cafeteria five.

The lineups: (23) Woolen Mills Clark (2) . . . F. . . . (6) Placiche Riley (10) . . . F. . . . (2) Kolchost Sprizes (3) . . . G. . . . (10) Wiener (10) . . . G. . . . (1) Lochhart Crawford (2) . . . G. . . . (1) Valentine Substitutions: Redlands-Nicholson (1) Tricht (3) Woolen Mills-Sullivan (2) Wheeler (5), Eastham (2), McChesney.

Redlands (30) . . . F. . . . (2) Woolen Mills Clark (2) . . . F. . . . (6) Placiche Riley (10) . . . F. . . . (2) Kolchost Sprizes (3) . . . G. . . . (10) Wiener (10) . . . G. . . . (1) Lochhart Crawford (2) . . . G. . . . (1) Valentine Substitutions: Redlands-Nicholson (1) Tricht (3) Woolen Mills-Sullivan (2) Wheeler (5), Eastham (2), McChesney.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.



By HARRY GRAYSON

VINES' GAME SEEMS MADE-TO-ORDER FOR DYNAMIC PERRY

Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines' far just starting, but have gone far enough to convince the professionals that the Englishman is a better tennis player than they suspected.

Vines has been handicapped by a touch of grippie and nervous indigestion, which probably had something to do with Perry obtaining the jump on him. But trained observers have an idea that the dynamic Briton will continue to get the ball back when the Pasadena poplar fully recuperates.

Earnest Ellsworth is making the same kind of shots against Flying Fred that blasted aged Bill Tilden, Les Stofen, and others from the

can off balance. Oldsters will tell you that they never saw a player who followed the ball as well as the Wimbledon wonder. His remarkable eye and concentration account for his deadly running drive shot.

Flying Fred is the very antithesis of Earnest Ellsworth. Perry is choofy of life at all times. Vines appears sluggish when not in the heat of battle.

Vines relies on consistent speed and tries to win on outright placements and service aces to the lines. When Ellsworth is hot, rallies are short lived. Bang! Bang! Just like that.

Perry's shots are softer and



How does a woman feel when her husband is taking a licking? Here you see. The candid-camera graphically registers the utter dejection of Mrs. Ellsworth Vines (nearest reader) as the California tennis star goes down before the shots from the racket of Fred Perry in one of their professional matches.

court. The difference is that Perry keeps the ball in play.

Vines has made innumerable shots into Perry's backhand corner that would have beaten Tilden, Stofen, and others, only to have the four-time Davis Cup hero flick the ball right back. Instead of Vines' shots to Perry's forehead corner pulling Perry out of position, the British luminary's returns pull the Southern Californian out of his proper place.

To the surprise of many schooled spectators, Vines' game, perhaps too formidable for any other player in the world, appears made to order for Perry.

The Englishman thrives on Vines' speed and Perry gets most of his own return speed off the professional titheholder's shots.

Perry's Game Should Be Pattern for Youngsters Perry's is the top tennis game of the future. It is the soundest, and is executed with a minimum of wasted energy. It should be the pattern for every youngster. Its principal strength lies in short cross-court angle shots which run rivals ragged. Henri Cochet excelled at this.

Perry's mastery at playing the rising ball in the face of Vines' machine-gun fire throws the American into a panic.

"We were not disappointed with this year's team and will build up another winner gradually," Cravath declared.

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WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

John Hay Whitney, noted young sportsman and owner of one of the country's best stables, is an arrival at Santa Ana. His silks will be carried in the Santa Ana Handicap by the remarkable Mr. Bones, which has found favor with the clocking brigade because of his impressive morning trials.

And judging from a fast three-quarters in 1:12 3-5 the other morning, the public will get a glimpse of this fast thoroughbred very shortly—possibly Saturday in the San Felipe Handicap.

Mr. Bones has been training in exceptional fashion and many have already gone on record as saying he's the "one to beat" in the big race. This view is likewise shared by the future book operators who have been steadily slicing his odds until now he is only a 12 to 1 chance.

SANTA ANA IS 'DARK HORSE' OF CAGE RACE

Rated as the "dark horse" of a seven-team schedule, Santa Ana junior college opens a double round of Eastern conference basketball here tonight against one of the favorites, Riverside's Bengal Tigers.

Game-time is 7:30; the place, Andrews gymnasium on the high school campus. Don service clubs play a 7 o'clock preliminary.

Fullerton, the class of the league if pre-league scores count for anything, takes on Pomona. Dopesters have Fullerton, Riverside and Chaffey fighting for first place, but Santa Ana observers credit the Dons with an "outside chance" and sure to have its say about what club goes on to win the streamer.

Basketball in the Eastern division starts with two radical changes. The teams have discarded the center-jump, keeping in stride with the Pacific Coast conference, and also are abandoning the antiquated titular playoff between the No. 1 and No. 2 colleges in favor of a twice-around schedule.

The quintet with the highest percentage will represent the conference against the Western division's champion.

While Santa Ana-Riverside comparisons are difficult, the edge probably belongs to the Bengals who have met more and better preliminary competition. Their records:

RIVERSIDE		
Riverside 32, Clifton Cafeteria.	47	
Riverside 17, U. S. C. Fresh.	37	
Riverside 31, Phoenix J. C.	38	
Riverside 54, Phoenix J. C.	56	
Riverside 44, El Centro J. C.	27	
Riverside 34, Pasadena J. C.	69	
Riverside 34, Pomona College	34	
SANTA ANA		
Santa Ana 14, Long Beach	39	
Santa Ana 26, Compton	30	
Santa Ana 23, Compton	30	
Santa Ana 24, Long Beach	59	
Santa Ana 26, Concordia	39	

Coach Blanchard Beatty of the Dons announced that he would start Ken Nissley and Harry Stanley at forwards, Bob Browning at center and Ken Marshall and Erwin Yuel at guard. Don Randall, "Tay" Riggs, Hal Eastham and Bob Faul are expected to see early service.

Thumb-nail sketches of Don cagers:

Kenneth Nissley, a small, fast, aggressive forward. Nissley is a crack shot. He is a graduate of Santa Ana high and the only regular returning letterman on the Don squad.

Harry Stanley—a deft ball-handler and a dead eye with one-handed shots from the post side. Stanley graduated from the Bill Cole school of basketball at Tustin.

Bob Browning—the only rangy man on the first string, standing about 6:2. Bob is a reserve letterman from last season's fine team. He's a Santa Ana product.

Kenneth Marshall—A newcomer to Don ranks, he hails from Williston, N. Dak. with quite a prep record behind him on the basketball court.

Erwin Yuel—He's a good shot and a pleasant surprise at his new position of guard. He was a forward for the Saints last year.

Riverside will start Vic Muhonen, crack freshman forward; George Dole, another freshman, at center, and Frank Wells at the other forward spot. Jack Van Epps, the only veteran, opens at guard along with Peterson. Muhonen, the dead eye of the team, has averaged better than 9 points a game.

The conference schedule:

FIRST HALF
Jan. 13—Riverside at Santa Ana; Chaffey at San Bernardino; Pomona at Fullerton.
Jan. 16—Fullerton at Santa Ana; Chaffey at Riverside; Citrus at Pomona.
Jan. 20—Santa Ana at Chaffey; Pomona at San Bernardino; Fullerton at Citrus.
Jan. 23—San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Citrus at Riverside; Chaffey at Fullerton.
Jan. 27—Pomona at Riverside; Citrus at Chaffey; Fullerton at San Bernardino.
Jan. 30—Santa Ana at Pomona; Fullerton at Citrus.
Feb. 3—Santa Ana at Citrus; Riverside at San Bernardino; Chaffey at Pomona.

SECOND HALF
Feb. 6—Santa Ana at Riverside; San Bernardino at Chaffey; Fullerton at Pomona.
Feb. 10—Santa Ana at Fullerton; Riverside at Chaffey; Pomona at Citrus.
Feb. 13—Chaffey at Santa Ana; San Bernardino at Pomona; Citrus at Fullerton.
Feb. 17—Santa Ana at San Bernardino; Riverside at Citrus; Fullerton at Chaffey.
Feb. 20—Riverside at Pomona; Chaffey at Citrus; San Bernardino at Fullerton.
Feb. 24—Pomona at Santa Ana; Riverside at Fullerton; Citrus at San Bernardino.
Feb. 27—Citrus at Santa Ana; San Bernardino at Riverside; Pomona at Chaffey.

No matter how they stand in the matter of winners, the Marx Brothers will be ahead on the races. They are making racing pay them dividends in the form of a picture—"A day at the races"—now in production. The race scenes are being shot at the track on Mondays and the diminutive movie jockeys look like over-weight jump riders.

A. M. Keowler, Sacramento turfman, has placed the promising young stallion, Tarpaulin, in the stud of the Meadowbrook Farm at Pleasanton for the coming season. With limited opportunities and only having a few sons under colors, Tarpaulin got the good juvenile of last season, Tarwood. This new sire is faultlessly bred, being by Supreme out of the good Sweep mare, Washoe Belle and the best bloodlines in the country are found in his pedigree. One of the nation's ranking juveniles, Tarpaulin was unbeaten in his 2-year-old year, save in one race

where he fell. He incidentally made a decision over the mighty Mate

SAN JOSE TO PLAY FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

SAN JOSE, Jan. 13.—San Jose State college officials today announced signing with Southern Idaho college for the opening game of the next football season.

The game will be played Monday, Sept. 20, and will be the first night football game ever played in San Jose. On Friday of the same week San Jose will play Laverne in another night game.

A barber was summoned, and a deftly-applied razor stepped the muscular Ute of his chin foliage.

Beavers Sign To Train At Fullerton

Portland's Beavers, Pacific Coast league baseball champions, will definitely establish their 1937 spring training camp at Fullerton it was revealed today when contracts were returned to Fullerton city officials, properly signed.

A schedule for exhibition games is being prepared and will be forwarded to Fullerton authorities as early as possible.

According to Portland's present plans, the club will begin operations in Fullerton about the first of March and train there for six weeks.

In a spirited contest that nearly ended in a free-for-all riot, Santa Ana high school's basketball team dropped a 25-24 verdict at Long Beach Poly last night, after two overtime periods.

Fans, players and coaches all swarmed on the playing floor during the first extra chukker when a foul for alleged "hacking" was called on Captain Sam Lockhart and Poly's Bob Banks was awarded two charity tosses.

From the Santa Ana bench it appeared as if Banks—not Lockhart—had been responsible for the incident.

When Coach Greene objected vigorously, spectators rushed on the court. A few fists flew. Bill Milligan, the Saints' 200-pound forward, was ejected because Referee Mel Griffin, a Long Beach man, claimed Milligan tried to take a poke at Umpire Rod Lee.

When the game was resumed the Saints managed to get abreast in the scoring and the first overtime period ended in another deadlock, 22-21.

Early in the second extra session Center Bill Riggen dropped in a charity toss to put Long Beach ahead, 23-22. Then Santa Ana's Joe Kadowaki scored a field goal to give the Saints a temporary one-point lead, only to have Eddie Leonard score a field goal in the closing moments of the extra session for Long Beach.

The score at the end of the regular time was 20 to 20. Neither team had been able to find the other's goal consistently because of the brilliant guarding. At the intermission, the score was tied, 8-8, but the Jackrabbits moved ahead in the third period 14 to 10.

Santa Ana's ten-point spurt in the last quarter knotted the count just before the timer's gun ended the game and necessitated the extra sessions.

The Saints' showing came as a decided surprise, as Long Beach was an overwhelming favorite and had been expected to win as it pleased.

Long Beach won the Class B preliminary with unexpected ease, 28 to 12. Late in the conflict, Forward Stevens of the Hares broke his left leg when he tripped and fell heavily under the basket.

Other Class B results: Alhambra, 26, San Diego 21; Herbert Hoover 48, Woodrow Wilson 11.

The lineup: CLASS A (24) Santa Ana Banks (7) . . . F. . . . (2) Milligan (1) . . . F. . . . (1) Nitta Riggen (4) . . . C. . . . (2) Gabe Tuttle (5) . . . G. . . . (9) Lockhart Leonard (3) . . . G. . . . (3) Substitutions—Long Beach: Leary (3) for Parrish, Tessinger for Leonard, Santa Ana: Partida for Milligan, Tway for Nitta, Kadowaki (5) for Clark.

Score by Quarters
Long Beach 6 . . . 1 2 3 2—24
Santa Ana . . . 3 5 2 10 2—24

CLASS B (12) Santa Ana Stevens (2) . . . F. . . . (3) Allen Murphy (1) . . . F. . . . (1) Duffel Spright (3) . . . C. . . . (2) Gabe Marvin (2) . . . G. . . . (2) Webb Gibson . . . G. . . . (2) Young Substitutions—Long Beach: Carson (5) for Stevens, Collee (4) for Murphy, Slaughter for Collee, Summers for Spright, Rice for Summers, Brooks for Rice, Barton for Gibson, Takahashi (1) for Barton, Lepuck for Takashi, Santa Ana: Dwyer for Allen, O'Neil (4) for Duffel, Barrett for Gabe, Frias for Barrett, Trujillo for Young, Cooper for Trujillo.

Long Beach . . . 4 13 9 2—28
Santa Ana . . . 0 4 6 2—13

COLONISTS SWAMP LAGUNA In a practice game at Anaheim, Dick Glover's Colonists swamped "Red" Guyer's Laguna Beach Artists, 32 to 8, as "Chawney" Woodrome led the scoring parade with a dozen points. Anaheim also won the Class B preliminary, 20 to 17, and the Class C curtain-raiser, 16 to 7, to make the field day complete. The score:

Anahelm (32) . . . (8) Laguna Beach Woodrome (12) . . . F. . . . (2) Henry Ortiz (3) . . . F. . . . (2) McClelland McVelliss (4) . . . C. . . . (2) Mickelwaite Arnett . . . G. . . . (1) Goff Nunex (2) . . . G. . . . (1) D. Blacketer Substitutions—Anaheim: Beat, Klute (2), Calloway (2), Fassel (4), Lippencott (1), Wagner (1), Laguna Beach—Delaney (3), Langton (1), A. Blacketer, Beck, Shilling.

Jonathon Loses So His Chin Is Shaved In Ring

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(UP)—"Brother" Jonathon, Utah's contribution to professional heavyweight ranks, lost his whiskers today.

"Brother" Jonathon, who claims to be a Mormon elder, was matched with "Man Mountain" Dean here last night. Dean wagged his whiskers against Jonathon's on the outcome.

After Jonathon won the first fall on a foul, Dean settled the issue by flattening his opponent to the canvas under impact of his 350 pounds. Jonathon was unable to continue and the Georgia hill-billy was awarded the decision.

A barber was summoned, and a deftly-applied razor stepped the muscular Ute of his chin foliage.

FISTS FLY ON COURT; HARES WIN BY POINT

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HOMER GANFIELD'S COLUMN

Famed Soprano Heard

Jessica Dragonette, Long Tops With Eastern Dialers, Joins Ranks Of Coast-To-Coasters

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—
By HOMER GANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 13.—JESSICA DRAGONETTE. TO ME, THAT NAME STANDS for everything that's radio. For years I've been hearing about Jessica Dragonette. Jessica Dragonette does this. Jessica Dragonette does that. Stories upon stories. Her fame has spread beyond the broadcast band. Easterners tell me that she is the undisputed queen of radio. Has been for ten years. And to think that you and I have had such little opportunity to know her. In fact I've never heard her.

For the past seven years she has sung for westerners only on rare guest-appearance occasions. Her services have been under contract to an oil company interested only in east-of-the-Rockies buyers.

But from now on things are going to be different. With the old Palmolive Beauty Box Theater re-opened, marquee brilliantly blazing and Al Goodman's musicians in the pit ready to strike up the band tonight, we'll be given the opportunity to form a dialing acquaintance with the blonde soprano. For Miss Dragonette is the star. Radio's queen goes coast to coast. (KNX, 6:30)

The program, a weekly, will be a half-hour. The operetta tonight is "New Moon." "Love Come Back to Me" is the big song. James Wilkinson, baritone, will be heard in support.

Here's some detailed information about the singing star your curious correspondent has unearthed:

She was born in Calcutta, India, of French parentage.

Lived six years in India, then traveled with father throughout Europe.

Upon coming to America was placed in Georgian Court Convent, Lakewood, N. J.

There she first came into intimate contact with music—the piano.

Made theatrical debut in Max Reinhardt production, "The Miracle." Was listed on the program as "the voice of an angel."

But was unseen by her audience as she sang from the fly loft of the stage.

The following season was featured in "The Student Prince" as Kathie.

Broadway next saw Jessica in "The Grand Street Follies," when still in "teens."

A cold, official looking envelope started her radio career.

It asked her to consider radio as a career.

So she passed up a promising theatrical career to accept.

Recalling initial mike appearance Miss Dragonette says, "I was not a bit thrilled. I was extremely nervous and lack of applause bothered me."

Was convinced she was failure until packet of letters came from listeners.

These letters determined her career. "Radio was young, so was I. I decided to develop with this newest entertainment medium."

Prefers a single rose in a vase to a dozen American beauties.

Favorite color is yellow, and always wears evening dress when broadcasting.

Has memorized more than 500 songs and seventy-five operettas. Never sings from music.

Likes oatmeal, often nibbles at a raw carrot, doesn't like caviar.

Is fair, with blond, wavy hair, and has blue eyes.

same time include Allen Patterson, athletic commissioner; Frank Was, publications; Marguerite Pimental and Peggy Sudduth, girls' self-government, and Ben Blee (re-elected) and Lawrence Dresser, boys' self-government.

The newly elected officers will direct activities of the student body during the second semester at the school. They will take office at the beginning of the semester and be honored by the student body at the first assembly following their taking office.

The British and Foreign Bible Society sent a shipment of Bibles to Uganda, central Africa, in 1896. The Bibles were shaped especially to fit a two-pound biscuit tin, used by the natives to protect their books from vermin.

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Commissioners elected at the

HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow ..

8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
KRKD, L.A.A.C. Breakfast
club

9:15 a. m.—KNX, Ted Malone
11:00 a. m.—KFI, Standard School
11:45 a. m.—KNX, Myrt & Marge
12:45 p. m.—KECA, NBC Opera
Co.

3:00 p. m.—KNX, Tom Breneman
4:00 p. m.—KECA, Easy Aces

KFSD—Opera Tales (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KFI—Musical (no details) (t)
KFI—Mercedita Williams Orchestra
KEHE—Voices of the Night, 1/2 hr.
KHJ—Don Bestor's Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWD—Musical Masterpieces (c), 1/2 hr.
KNX—Rep. Maury Maverick (talk) (c)
KPOX—The Boy Detective (serial)
KECA—Stuart Hamblen's Gang (voc'l)
7:15 p. m.—

KMTR—Programs of Records, 1/2 hr.
KFI—H. Bedford Jones, speaker
KPO—Senator J. C. O'Mahoney (c)
KFWD—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t)
KNX—News Reports
KPOX—Bobby Wray, pianist (popular)
KFWD—Musical Masterpieces, 1/2 hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings
8:00 p. m.—

KFSD—Music and Music (t)
KFI—KPO—Uncle Ezra's Station (c)
KEHE—Postel Program (drama)
KNX—Renfrew of Mounted (serial) (c)
KFAC—McIntyre's Harmony Hawaiian
KECA—KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l) (c)
8:30 p. m.—

KMTR—Hula Hut (Hawaiian music)
KFI—KPO—Winning the West (c), 1/2 hr.
KEHE—Ted Fio-Rito's Band, 1/2 hr.
KHJ—Ted Weems' Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KNX—Burns-Allen (comics) (c), 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Automobile Auction
KECA—KFSD—Emil Coleman (c), 1/2 hr.
8:45 p. m.—

KMTR—Luca's Concert Orchestra
KFAC—Hale Armstrong Interviews
9:00 p. m.—

KMTR—KHJ—News Reports
KFSD—Ricardo's Orch. (c), 1/2 hr.
KFI—KPO—Fred Allen, et al (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Ernie Smith's Soorities (talk)
KFWD—KPOX—Sunny Valley, 1/2 hr.
KFAC—Calling All Cars (drama), 1/2 hr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr.
KECA—L. A. Jr. College Musical, 1/2 hr.
9:15 p. m.—

KMTR—The Little Counsellor (talk)
KEHE—Aeolian Pastels (c), 1/2 hr.
KHJ—Eddie Duchin's Dance Band (c)
9:30 p. m.—

KMTR—Silhouettes (musical), 1/2 hr.
KHJ—Emerson Gill's Dance Band (c)
KFWD—Movie Stars (drama), 1/2 hr.
KNX—KPOX—Music (musical), 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Selected Music (t), 1/2 hr.
KFAC—Molave Stardust (poetry)
KECA—KFSD—Waltz Time (c), 1/2 hr.
9:45 p. m.—

KEHE—The Wayside Singers (c)
KHJ—Duke Ellington's Dance Band
KFAC—Pacific Melodies (organ, vocal)
10:00 p. m.—

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, 1/2 hr.
KFI—KPOX—KFAC—News
KHJ—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
KEHE—Treasure Island (musical), 1/2 hr.
KECA—Musical Celebrities (recs), 1/2 hr.
10:15 p. m.—

KFI—KFSD—Ed Fitzpatrick (c)
KHJ—House Undivided (serial)
KFWD—KPOX—Don Francisco's Dance
KFAC—Program of Recordings
10:30 p. m.—

KMTR—Lorenzo Fennoy's Bd., 1/2 hr.
KFSD—Les Hile's Dance Band, 1/2 hr.
KFI—Haven of Rest (musical), 1/2 hr.
KHJ—Ted Williams' Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KEHE—The Samaritan (spiker-musical)
KHJ—Stirling Young's Band, 1/2 hr.
KFWD—KPOX—Ben Pollack's
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band
KFAC—Duke Ellington's Band, 1/2 hr.
10:45 p. m.—

KEHE—Don Carper's Dance Band
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
11:00 p. m.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12
KFI—KPO—Ben Bernie's Bd. (c), 1/2 hr.
KEHE—News Parade (commentary)
KHJ—The Kimball's Dance Band (c)
KFWD—KPOX—George Redman, 1/2 hr.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
KECA—News Reports
11:15 p. m.—

KMTR—Irving Adeline's Band, 1/2 hr.
KEHE—Garwood Van's Dance Band
KHJ—Yoloz & Yolanda's Dance Bd. (c)
KNX—Dance Band (no details) (c)
KECA—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12
11:30 p. m.—

KFI—KPO—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), off 12
KEHE—Jack Clausen's Dance Bd. (c)
KHJ—Duke Ellington's Band, 1/2 hr.
KFWD—KPOX—Organ Concert, 1/2 hr.
KNX—Bands (unannounced), 1/2 hr.
11:45 p. m.—

KMTR—Hula Hut (sign off at 12)
KEHE—Red Foster's Bd. (sign off, 12)
Midnight

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KFWD—News, 12:05, Bd.; 12:30, Recs.
KNX—News, 12:15, Band off at 12:30
KPOX—News (KFWD), sign off, 12:05

5:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Hal Styles & Hillbilities, 1 hr.
KFSD—Beaux Arts Trio (strings), 1 hr.
KFI—KPO—One Man's Family (c), 1/2 hr.
KEHE—H. M. S. Richards (relies), 1/2 hr.
KFWD—Junior Broadcasters (drama)
KNX—Poney, the Sailor (serial) (t)
KPOX—Starlight Review (recs), 1 hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA—Better Business Bureau (talk)
5:15 P. M.—

KFSD—Invisible Trails (serial) (t)
KFWD—Lampit Hr. (music) (t), 1/2 hr.
KNX—The Junior Nurse Corps (t)
KFAC—Program of Recordings
5:30 P. M.—

KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), 1/2 hr.
KFI—Wesley Tourtelotte, organist
KPO—Crosstalks from the Log (c)
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWD—Horse Race Informant, 1/2 hr.
KFAC—Johnson Whoa-Bill Club, 1/2 hr.
KECA—News Reports
5:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Concert Hall of the Air (t)
KPO—The Radio Reporter
KFWD—Dick Tracy (detective serial) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KECA—Moving Stories of Life (dr'a) (t)
6:00 P. M.—

KMTR—KEHE, KFWD, KFAC—News
KFI—Dinner Concert (orch) (c), 1/2 hr.
KPO—Dinner Concert (orchestra) (c)
KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)
KNX—Martini-Kostelnetz (c), 1/2 hr.
KFWD—News KFWD; 6:10, Al & Molly
KECA, KFSD—Prof. Parade (c), 1 hr.
6:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Behind the Spotlights
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KHJ—Federal Housing Admin. Talk
KFWD—P.D.Q. Railway (comedy skit)
KPOX—Down on the Levee (t)
KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)
6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Luca's Concert Orchestra
KFI—Songs at Eventide (c), 1/2 hr.
KEHE—Evening Varieties (t)
KHJ—Nibs White (vocal) Pianist
KFWD—Jones Pup (serial)
KNX—Jessica Dragonette (c), 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
6:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Personalities in the News
KFI—The Old Observer (sports talk)
KEHE—Sports Review
KHJ—Drums, Wm Farnum (serial)
KFWD—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KPOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Mrs. G. W. Ballard, speaker
7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Amateur Authors (dr'a), 1/2 hr.
KFI—KPO—Your Hit Parade (c), 1/2 hr.
KEHE—Luca's Concert Orchestra
KHJ—Musical Importations (vocal) (t)
KFWD—Santa Anita Rags (t), 1/2 hr.
KNX—Gang Busters (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.
KPOX—News Repts K. Fogarty, 1/2 hr.
KPOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—In Brief (dramatization)
KECA, KFSD—Ch'ber Music (c), 1/2 hr.
7:15 P. M.—

KEHE—Jack and Dorothy (vocalists)
KHJ—Basin Street Boys (vocal)
KFWD—Bobby and Betty (serial)
KFAC—The Eke Club No. 99, 1/2 hr.
7:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)

NEW PASTOR OF L. B. CATHOLIC CHURCH NAMED

The Right Reverend Monsignor William Hughes has been appointed pastor of Saint Catherine's Roman Catholic Church in Laguna Beach, succeeding the late Rev. Gabriel A. Ryan, whose recent sudden death left many friends mourning. Father Hughes has had a varied and interesting career since his ordination in 1905 at the historic cathedral of St. Vibiana, in Los Angeles.

A native son of California, Fr. Hughes was educated in Sacramento, following which he graduated from St. Mary's College, Moraga. Later, he studied at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Further studies at St. Joseph's Seminary in New York City completed his preparation for final priest-hood vows. Assigned by his superiors to the new parish of St. Basil, in Los Angeles, Fr. Hughes built up the nucleus of a parish to a solidly established church.

During the World war, Fr. Hughes served overseas, and now holds the rank of Lieut. Col., chaplain's reserve, U. S. A. For two

years, he served as missionary priest to the Indians of Riverside and San Diego Counties; his knowledge of the problems and aspirations of his charges having attracted the attention of higher church dignitaries. Fr. Hughes was transferred to the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, at Washington, D. C., of which bureau he served as assistant director for six years. Later, at his own request, he was transferred to a smaller parish, where closer contact with individual spiritual problems and less pressing office detail work would be present. Archbishop John J. Cantwell, in assigning Fr. Hughes to Laguna Beach, re-assigned the Rev. Michael O'Shea, who has been acting as administrator pastor during the interim caused by Fr. Ryan's death, to the pastorate at Roscoe, Cal., formerly filled by Rev. Mr. O'Shea.

SMALL COINS SCARCE

CANBERRA.—(UP)—The director of the Australian Royal Mint is unable to decide whether Australians are over-addicted to church going or just frugal. In any event, he cannot keep up with the demand for small coins. He has been ordered to produce 3,000,000 three-penny bits to replace those which have almost disappeared from circulation.

The "Fejee mermaid," exhibited throughout the country by P. T. Barnum, was a monstrosity made from the head of a monkey and the body of a fish.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—Tell a woman she looks like a movie actress, and she will blush becomingly and love you for it. Tell a man he resembles an actor, and he will do one of two things: (1) Sock you on the jaw, or (2) Copy the star. The other week I was seated in the district attorney's office (sneering voice: "So! They caught Fidler at last!") when I came a deputy who looked enough like William Powell to be his stand-in.

I remarked on the resemblance, and the man's eyes brightened. This is what ensued: Today I visited the d. a. again, and who should pop in but the same deputy, a changed man. He was wearing a new felt hat cocked jauntily in the approved Bill Powell style. His coat was pulled open across the chest (Powell does this, I think to accentuate the width of his narrow shoulders). And darned if he hadn't changed his voice, he was biting off words in the crisp Powell manner.

Sometimes when you feel like a quiet chuckle, tell your boss or boyfriend he looks like Robert Montgomery or Warner Baxter or any old star to whom he has even a slight resemblance. Then await developments.

The district attorney, by the way, gave me an intriguing thought when he said, "I do my utmost to keep the names of film stars out of public scandals. I am not trying merely to protect the stars. I am protecting the jobs of hundreds of people for whom each star means jobs."

When a star works, so do a dozen supporting players, and so do hundreds or even thousands of extras, and more hundreds of technicians, electricians, carpenters and general laborers. A majority of these have families. Thus it appears that the d. a. is wisely correct; a star's job means food and shelter for hundreds. And why did I have to wait for the district attorney to think of this for me?

The process stage at Universal has two doors. On one is a sign: USE OTHER DOOR. On the other is a sign: POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE. Reminds me of the waitress in a tiny cafe near RKO, where Gene Raymond eased himself into a counter, sat for a breakfast snack. "What'll it be?" she said, then added quickly,

"We're out of everything but sinkers and javali."

Where there is Carol Lombard there is tomfoolery—and most of the time, Clark Gable. The night Clark was to broadcast his "George Washington" skit over radio, Carol beat him to the studio. When he arrived for work, she had decorated his dressing room fit to startle a circus press agent. On the wall hung a huge picture of Washington, and beside it an equally enlarged photograph of Gable. Beneath was a placard which read: FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY. Miss Lombard had also brought in two small fir trees on which she and a property man tied scores of preserved cherries. Two small hatchets completed the ensemble.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Warm, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

"TACK" KNIGHT PRESENTS

LITTLE FOLKS in

RELAX and Be Right

HE DON'T HAVE TO SEARCH FOR A GOOD EATING FRESH BREAD, I GUESS!

EV'RYBODY CAN RELAX ABOUT THAT!

IT'S 'CAUSE THE BREAD WITH A DATE BAND IS NEVER-MISS FRESH!

HOW CAN THEY?

Housewives themselves
All over the West
Gave us the hunches
That make this bread best!
And Julia Lee Wright's
Is sure fresh every day—
A date on each loaf
Tells you it's that way!
Money back is our guarantee
If it doesn't "eat" better—
Try a loaf, SEE!

DWIGHT NOTT NAMED HEAD OF STUDENT BODY

Dwight Nott was elected president of the Santa Ana High school student body in the semi-annual election conducted yesterday at the school. Glenn Layton, son of Councilman E. H. Layton, was elected vice president and Lorraine Sweet was re-elected secretary.

Commissioners elected at the

same time include Allen Patterson, athletic commissioner; Frank Was, publications; Marguerite Pimental and Peggy Sudduth, girls' self-government, and Ben Blee (re-elected) and Lawrence Dresser, boys' self-government.

The newly elected officers will direct activities of the student body during the second semester at the school. They will take office at the beginning of the semester and be honored by the student body at the first assembly following their taking office.

The British and Foreign Bible Society sent a shipment of Bibles to Uganda, central Africa, in 1896. The Bibles were shaped especially to fit a two-pound biscuit tin, used by the natives to protect their books from vermin.

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Commissioners elected at the

MINDING JUNIOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MEETS NEIGHBOR AT THE MARKET AND STOPS TO Gossip ABOUT THE NEW FAMILY THAT'S MOVED IN ON THE CORNER

JUST AS GOSSIP IS GETTING INTERESTING, REALIZES THAT THE JUNIOR IS NO LONGER WITH HER

CATCHES HIM ON HIS WAY OUT THROUGH THE DOOR

BRINGS HIM BACK AND RESUMES CHAT, WHILE JUNIOR BENDS ALL HIS EFFORTS ON PREVENTING HIMSELF FROM HER GRASP

REALIZES SUDDENLY THAT HE IS FREE A-GAIN, HAS TO KEEP INTERRUPTING IN ORDER TO KEEP TRACK OF HIM

HAS MOMENTARY PANIC WHEN HE VANISHES ENTIRELY, UNTIL SHE DISCOVERS HIM DIRECTLY BEHIND HER

BREAKS OFF CONVERSATION TO MAKE A DIVE FOR BOY DISAPPEARING BEHIND COUNTER, WHO TURNS OUT NOT TO BE JUNIOR

LEAVES MARKET HASTILY, FEELING ONE CAN'T DO A FIRST CLASS JOB OF GOSSIPING WHILE MINDING JUNIOR

McGOW DRUG CO.

COAST BUILDING WORK SHOWS GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13, (UP)—Eighty-nine of the largest cities in the 10 Western states and British Columbia reported that building construction in December, 1936, showed an increase of 59.59 per cent over December, 1935, a survey by H. R. Baker and Company revealed today.

First place was held by Los Angeles with a slight increase over November and a substantial gain over December, 1935. San Francisco reported one of the largest increases in many months, with substantial gains over both the preceding month and the corresponding month of the previous year, and took second place.

San Diego held third place and was followed by Long Beach, Portland, Denver, Beverly Hills, Seattle and Vernon.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Pillari: Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation.

MRS. PLEASANTS TELLS STORY OF BEAR HUNT

BY MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS

In November, 1889, a party of six, including H. D. Barrows, teacher of the Wolfskill private school, the two Wolfskill boys, Joseph and Luis and Edward Pleasants, his pupils, and two young men, Washington Johnson and Billy Law left Los Angeles for a hunt in the Santa Ana mountains, then famed as abounding in big game. The three boys just out of school for a brief holiday, were eager for adventure. Their outfit consisted of a wagon and team, with camp necessities, pack saddles, guns, ammunition and grain for the team. The guns were old Mississippi rifles, sometimes called "ragers" which they borrowed from the Home Guard. The ammunition consisted of lead for bullets, powder, caps and patching strings. The rifles were of course muzzle loaders and they melted the lead and ran it into bullet molds to make balls for loads.

The party came by way of the Ranchoito, on the east side of the San Gabriel river now called Rio Hondo. This was the home of Ex-Governor Pio Pico, where he lived at that time, in all the state of a feudal lord. The picturesque old ranch house stood in the midst of a beautiful garden of old-fashioned flowers, and the smaller dwellings of the numerous working people on the ranch comprised almost a small village.

Leaving the Ranchoito their road led through the place where Whittier now stands, through the La Habra valley, just north of Anaheim to a little settlement on the Santa Ana river called Peor es Nada. This was on the west side of the river across from Olive. Here they camped for the night. The next morning they crossed the river to the home of Don Teodosio Yorba, situated where the town of Olive is now. This was then called Lower Santa Ana. Picturesque adobe buildings crowned the river bluff and the same stately hospitality prevailed as in the home at the Ranchoito. The hunting party called on Don Teodosio to ask permission to hunt on his land, for while no laws on trespass then existed, such were not necessary, because courtesy forbade hunting on a man's land without asking his permission.

The Lomas de Santiago, now a part of the Irvine holdings was at that time the property of Teodosio Yorba, acquired by him as a grant from the Mexican government. He was also an heir in the Santiago de Santa Ana on which he lived. He readily gave the hunters permission and with it his blessing and a wish for good luck.

From the Santa Ana river they travelled along the foothills and entered the canon somewhere below the Water Ranch. There was no road, but by picking their way they managed to work through the hills and along the canon.

There is no record of a wagon having gone up the canon prior to this, though no doubt ox carts had been up as far as Silverado canon, for lumber had been brought out from there, giving it the name of Canada de la Madera (Lumber Canon). They made noon camp at the grove of oaks which is now Irvine park, and voted it, as has every one since, one of the most beautiful spots in Southern California.

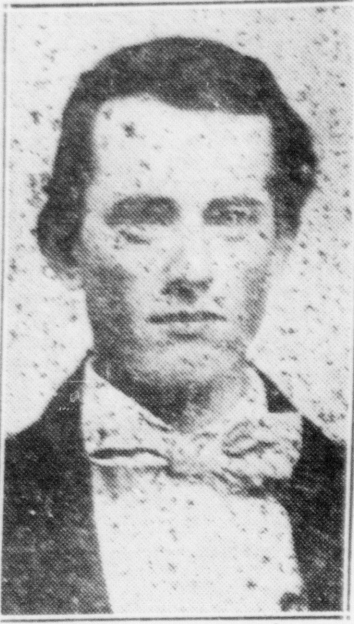
Drive Up Canon
After resting the team here they drove on up the canon looking for a suitable camping site. There had been early rains and the country was green with a growth of young grass about two inches high, but after leaving the park and the water in the first crossing above, they found no more water in the main canon. Entering the side canon called Huma (now called Fremont) they found plenty of water near a little flat which made a nice camping place. Soon a brisk camp fire was burning and the boys were busy running bullets for the next day's hunt.

It was decided to go out in the morning in two parties, the two young men in one and the boys in another, leaving Mr. Barrows, who did not care for big game to hunt quail, which were to be found everywhere. Next morning they were out by daybreak, favored by perfect weather for hunting; clear and crisp with a touch of frost in the air.

Johnson and Law took the west side of the canon and the three boys the east. We will follow the boys, who after traveling some distance over the ridge, saw six

BEAR HUNTER

J. E. Pleasants, at the age of 19 years when he was a student in the Wolfskill private school and came to what is now Orange county on a bear hunt.



deer feeding on a grassy slope across the canon from them. They were out of range, and how to get closer without frightening the deer was the question.

Keeping under cover, cautiously they crept, through chaparral and over rocks until they reached the opposite side of the canon, breathless with hard work and excitement, but rejoiced to find the deer still undisturbed.

The two older boys fired their long rifles and there was an instant stampede. Re-loading, the boys followed, and just over the ridge they found one large buck, dead. Following the blood-marked trail they soon came upon another, wounded, which was soon dispatched.

Having all they could manage for one day they returned to camp for the horses to carry in their game. Johnson and Law soon came in, but could not report such good luck. They had seen some deer, but had been unable to get a shot but they brought exciting news.

Find Bear Tracks
They had seen tracks of a large bear. Mr. Barrows had not been idle, for he had a fine dinner of broiled quail of his own shooting, ready.

The news of the bear track in such close range caused much planning for the next morning. It best that the two younger boys stay around camp and hunt quail with him, but before it was light the two young men and Edward Pleasants, the oldest boy, were on the trail to hunt bear.

The morning was ideal, with just enough frost to make tracking easy. Going up the canon about a mile, they found where the bear had been eating acorns under some oak trees, and his trail was easily followed in the frosty grass. Following it perhaps a half mile, it turned into a brushy mountain side where they knew it would not be safe to follow.

They climbed an open ridge hoping, from a vantage point, to get better sight of the thicket where the bear was hidden. Failing in this, they traveled up the canon several miles, circling the brushy mountain, bringing up in the canon again. Cautiously they made their way down to the canon floor, carefully watching the east side for the bear. Suddenly there was heard a cracking of brush and a puffing angry sound like the blowing of an angry hog, not 50 yards away, and the hunters knew that the bear had scented them.

They quickly ran up the opposite side of the canon, where they could gain an eminence to enable them to see over the tops of the trees growing in the canon bed, and made ready for the attack.

From this vantage point the bear could be seen now and then, thrashing through the brush as he made for the ridge directly op-

posite them. Soon he stood in plain sight at a distance of about 100 yards. The three agreed to shoot in succession, the two older men first.

Enrages Animal

Johnson's shot was only sufficient to enrage the animal. Law's gun snapped. The bear continued to climb the steep mountain side as could be observed by the waving brush, the growling and rolling stones marking his path. Suddenly he came into an open space in the thicket and sat down, apparently tired. One ringing shot from the old "Yager" sent him rolling down the mountain side.

Then followed an excited discussion as to what was best to do. The bear was still alive and on the war path and no one could tell how badly he was hurt. Should they climb trees or stand their ground? They decided on the latter. The bear kept coming until he reached the bed of the creek, where two more shots finished him.

It was found that the shot that brought him down was in the back, the other two in the neck. He was a big grizzly, weighing, dressed, 800 pounds. They dressed him and went to camp for the horses to carry him in. This took two trips as one quarter was a load for a horse. Needless to say that the boys were proud of their day's hunt and were glad to lie on the grass and rest after this strenuous day, viewing the trophies of their prowess as hunters.

Two fine deer, and a big grizzly hanging in the trees, besides several dozen quail.

The Santiago canon in those days was a hunter's paradise.

There were plenty of deer, and bear were found just about often enough, and the sport of getting them attended by just enough danger to make the chase an exciting one. Quail were seen in flocks of hundreds. No one ever thought of shooting doves. In winter great flocks of band-tailed pigeons came to feed on the acorns in the groves of live oaks.

With the enthusiasm of youth, the boys were making plans for more hunts, but this enthusiasm was somewhat dampened by their more prudent teacher when he announced that he thought it would be best for them to start home on the next day. This would shorten their vacation by half, and was disappointing; but the New England teacher's argument was unanswerable when he said that the unnecessary slaughter of game was wrong, and that they had more now than they could use before it would spoil unless they took it home where it might be eaten. Of course they could all see that.

Reluctantly they made preparation for return, but the boys could not help but think that the fact that their teacher had a sweet-heart in Los Angeles, had something to do with his anxiety to save the meat.

BROADWAY COMEDY SHOWING AT STATE

"Star For a Night," the whimsical story of a conspiracy by Broadway show girls so that a member of the chorus could appear as the star of the show on the night her mother attended the theater, is the principal attraction on the current bill at the State theater. Claire Trevor and Jane Darwell have the leading roles. Evelyn Venable, Alan Dinehart, Dean Jagger and J. Edward Bromberg are in the supporting cast.

Mary Boland has a straight dramatic role which she handles in a most capable manner in "A Son Comes Home," which is the second feature. It concerns a mother's yearning for her missing son and the way she helps a boy who is greatly in need of a friend. Donald Woods, Wallace Ford and Julie Haydon also have prominent roles.

Starting tomorrow the State offers Dick Foran in "California Mail," and a group of short subjects.

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



After accumulating three-quarters of a million dollars through various big business deals Mr. Wise decided to retire. This meant that he must vacate his thirty-fifth floor office suite and dispose of his furniture, fixtures, etc. Among other things he had a beautiful desk and chair in his private office and a fine desk lamp. He decided that the best way to deal with the matter would be to advertise in a business magazine that was distributed to business executives. The advertisement offered the desk, chair and lamp and offered to sell any or all of the three pieces.

When Mr. Wise set different prices for different combinations he had to figure out how many combinations there might be for the three articles so he could estimate what he might receive in

cash. Do you know how many there were?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The engineer would meet ten trains before he stopped in Los Angeles. Five that he meets left Los Angeles during the five days before he started and five leave while he is on his way. (Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

Court Notes

The will of the late William W. George, of Santa Ana, who died October 20, has been filed in superior court for probate by his sons, J. A. and W. Roy George, Santa Ana business men, who were named in the will. This consists of real estate and stocks of unstated value.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Tripp, of Fullerton, is heir to the \$10,000 estate left by her husband, the late Walter E. Tripp, who died last November 26. It was shown today when his will was filed for probate in superior court. The estate consists of a grocery store and grounds at 201 North Richman avenue, Fullerton, having an annual revenue estimated at \$100,000, to the estate.

THREE LITTLE PIGS ESCAPE

FREMONT, O. (UP)—Three little pigs escaped from their pen at the Fremont Livestock Sales company's yards. Walter Kirwen, owner of the yards, notified police. Perhaps they were afraid of the Bad Wolf.

The Dominican frog skips the tadpole stage entirely. It develops inside a crystal-like egg and emerges as a full-fledged frog.

Latest Waltz Harkens Back To Bygone Era

NEW YORK (UP)—Smart New York is reverting to another era for its 1937 dance steps.

Manhattan's newest dance, the Washington waltz, which will be officially introduced at the New York birthday ball, Jan. 30, in honor of President Roosevelt and for benefit of the national infantile paralysis fund, was inspired by the rhythms of the 19th century. It recalls the tantalizing three-quarter rhythms which Vienna danced to the immortal music of Johann Strauss.

Several of the routines in the new waltz, which debutantes and society matrons alike are practicing in anticipation of the forthcoming Roosevelt birthday celebration, also are suggestive of the "hesitation" waltz.

It was the latter dance, dancing teachers say, that first exploited the discovery that waltzing could be something beside continuous whirling.

A dance dedicated to those crippled as a result of infantile paralysis is not as "paradoxical" as it sounds, according to Col. Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth year national chairman of the nation-wide birthday ball organization.

"The celebrations are arranged," Colonel Doherty says, "with the sole purpose that through funds thus raised hundreds of children who are not now able to walk may some day dance."

WALKER'S OFFERS BIG MUSICAL HIT

Continuous shows at Walker's with bargain prices until 4 p. m. are appealing to students and afternoon shoppers who are finding they can see the whole bill and get home in time for dinner. The performances start at 2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, when they start at 1 p. m.

One of the season's liveliest and most spectacular musical shows is the headline film starting Thursday. It is "Born to Dance," starring the "queen o' taps," energetic and graceful Eleanor Powell, with a supporting cast of screen favorites including James Stewart, Frances Langford, Buddy Ebsen, Sid Silvers and Una Merkel. One of the big laugh spots of the film is the imitation of orchestra conductor by a park policeman. An unusual musical combination for one of the song hits is three oboes and a fife.

The second feature is a comedy

romance, "The Captain's Kid," with a talented cast headed by May Robson, Guy Kibbee and Sybil Jason.

Showing for the last times today are "Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne, and "Reunited," with the Dionne quintuplets.

Philadelphia May Be Cigar Capital

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania is looking toward Philadelphia to become the cigar capital of the United States.

York county claimed the distinction at one time. But figures compiled by the state department of internal affairs for 1935 over 1934 showed a tendency toward Philadelphia.

As a whole, the state can show cigar manufacturing in nearly every county in the commonwealth, but Philadelphia and York counties have the majority of factories. In 1935 there were 280 establishments which turned out 1,715,617,000 cigars, exceeding the 1934 figure by 45,777,000.

Do not waste your time and money on inferior ROSE BUSHES. The best is always the cheapest. See our strong, robust, well-budded No. 1 rose bushes before you buy elsewhere. The roots on our bushes alone are from 12 inches to 20 inches long, so you can see how vigorous they are.

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MARONEY'S

3RD STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

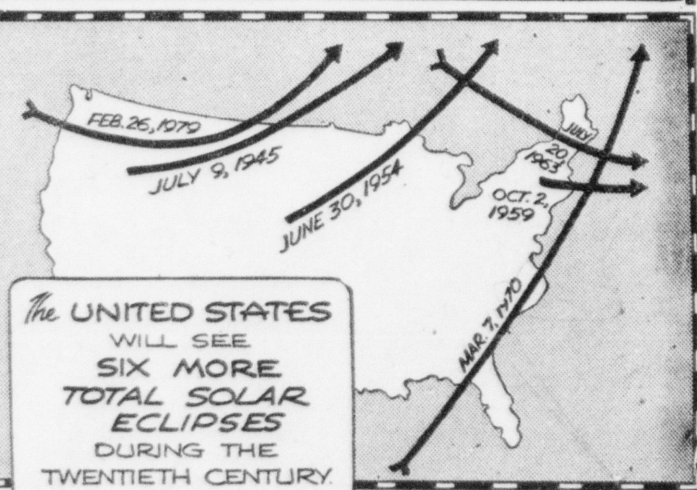
These disfiguring little spots often result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing, or sometimes they are more persistent due to deeper internal causes.

While properly treating the underlying cause, you can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For more than 40 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritation and aids healing. It also treats the oil pores where many surface pimples start. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickens the pleasing results.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 10, Baltimore, Md.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN AMERICA... ABOUT 17 TONS OF MEAT ARE CONSUMED EVERY MINUTE!

THE next total eclipse of the sun, visible in the United States, will occur on July 9, 1945, and the path of total eclipse will cut across Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. This phenomenon will take place at, or near, sunrise, and will be of little scientific value.

ENGLAND FETES ROSE BAMPTON DURING VISIT

Selected by the English Speaking union as its delegate to the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V, Rose Bampton, distinguished mezzo-soprano who will be heard at the Santa Ana high school on the evening of January 22, was feted throughout England during her sojourn there during the Jubilee. As the guest of Lady Astor and other members of Great Britain's royalty, Miss Bampton achieved a social success as great as her musical triumph which resulted in a request by the British Broadcasting Corporation for a series of radio programs.

Miss Bampton made her Metropolitan debut in the role of Laura in "La Gioconda" in November, 1932, following which the critics unanimously agreed that her voice was one of great operatic dimensions. Miss Bampton has appeared as guest soloist with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra and the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of the great Stokowski, singing the role of Kundry in their concert cycle of "Parsifal".

Tickets for Miss Bampton's concert are now on sale at the Santa Ana Book Store, 208 West Fourth street.

UTT AND IRWIN PLAN TO TAKE UP NEW DUTIES

James B. Utt, of Santa Ana, former assemblyman from the 74th district, and Howard Irwin, of Fullerton, chairman of the Republican central committee of Orange county, today were preparing to take over their duties as state inheritance tax appraisers for Orange county.

Announcement of their appointment came late yesterday from the new state controller, Harry B. Riley, of Long Beach, former member of the assembly, who recently succeeded Ray L. Riley as controller.

Utt and Irwin will fill the vacancy left by the death of the late John N. Anderson, who was inheritance tax appraiser for the entire county. Under the new appointments, the county is divided into two districts, each being assigned an appraiser.

The office formerly was rated as probably the most lucrative in the county. It is estimated that appraisers' fees in the county last year amounted to about \$9000. The fees depend upon the value of estates appraised, a percentage of the value of each being allowed the appraiser.

WATSON IS GIVEN ASSEMBLY OFFICE

Clyde Watson, Orange, assemblyman from the 74th district, was appointed chairman of the direct legislation committee of the state assembly, in committee appointments announced yesterday at Sacramento.

Watson is a member of the overwhelming Democratic majority of the assembly, where the chairmanship appointments went to members of that party. Watson's appointment was the only one allotted to Orange county. Assemblyman Thomas Kuehl, of the 75th district, is a Republican.

TAKE WEIGHT OFF TIRED FEET

Less Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

LOCAL POLICEMAN ARTISTIC

Patrolman J. W. Foster, of the Santa Ana police force, is shown here with his brain-child that was approved by the city council. Foster is happy today because he feels he has done something that might help make city streets safer for school children.—Courtesy Cochem's Studio.



PATROLMAN "DADDY" OF SANTA ANA'S "LITTLE-GIRL SCHOOL ZONE SIGNS" REVEALS PURPOSE

Inspired by the recognition of a greater need for safety in traffic at street intersections near Santa Ana schools, J. W. Foster, who for 11 years has been a patrolman on the local police force, conceived an original method of protecting lives and limbs of the city's future citizens.

Modest to the point where it was difficult for a reporter for The Register to draw him out on the subject, Foster was interviewed today. It was obvious he was seeking neither praise nor credit for his worthy contribution to society. He simply was greatly pleased that his idea, born of great experience in directing motor and pedestrian traffic, materialized at last, and what's more, is hailed as a big success.

As a result of his strength of purpose and the utmost faith in a firm conviction, Foster today is known as the creator of the "little girl school zone signs" that may be seen on First street, on Flower street and a few other thoroughfares on which schools are located.

The signs portray a bright-eyed little girl with a smile. It is as if she were showing her confidence in the motorist who might unthinkingly be careless. She is standing there to say: "Please look out for us, won't you?" And when one knows the agony of a suffering and injured child, the plea of the sign is indelibly impressive.

"I felt that something could be done to better traffic conditions in the school neighborhoods," Foster explained. "Having with Mrs. Foster, reared two girls of our own, I knew how parents dreaded to hear of accidents in which children were involved—always wondering, and fearing that their child might be next."

Impresses Motorists "I had been thinking about all this for a long time, for several years, as a matter of fact. It occurred to me that perhaps accidents were not necessarily caused by any maliciousness on the part of motorists, but happened rather because of what you might call a sort of absent-mindedness on the part of drivers when they were in school zones. Of course, many of them get in too big a hurry at all times."

"Well, I believed that if someone would make a life-size picture, mount it in some way on durable material, and place it at intersections near schools, it would tend to impress the need for absolute care on the part of motorists."

"Several months ago, I started working on one thing and another to carry out the idea. Finally I did complete one—the one you see in the picture. I made it out of pressed wood, and mounted it on a heavy iron standard that gives support. You see, the 'little-girl' signs are reversible; that is they give the same appearance from either direction, except, of course, that on one side the girl is holding the school-zone plaque to her left, and on the other, to her right."

Donated Time, Money "After I got that done, I decided to take it before city council and see what they thought of it. But before that, I received a lot of encouragement and help from Councilman E. H. Layton, and I wish

COMMANDER OF K. P. VISITS AT TUSTIN LODGE

Supreme Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias of the United States and the Dominion of Canada, Fred Jones, was the special guest, paying supreme honors at the annual turkey birthday dinner and installation of officers of Tustin Knights of Pythias last night at 6:30 o'clock in Tustin Knights of Pythias hall. He was the main speaker at the event.

Short talks were also given by other grand officers, Grand Chancellor Commander of California Jim Salem; Grand Prelate Dusterberry and Supreme Lodge Representative William Hamby.

F. C. Matthews and his feed committee were in charge of the elaborate turkey dinner which was enjoyed by 300 members and guests.

Fred Davis, grand lodge representative, and his installing team of Anaheim, installed the following officers: John Reynolds, chancellor commander; Lyle Forney, vice chancellor; J. A. Blackwell, prelate; Sam Stanley, master of finance; Albert Goetting, master of exchequer; Al Kenyon, keeper of records and seal; Floyd Hawkins, master of works; Louis Cox, master at arms; Wayne Harmon, inner guard; Buster Wells, outer guard.

An entertainment program followed the dinner, installation and talks.

POLICEMAN IS "PUT ON SPOT"

One of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard's uniformed officers has been put "on the spot." If he talks fast enough, obtains enough help from fellow officers and watches every move he makes, he may be fortunate enough to escape. Otherwise, it's probably "curtains."

The officer's name is Chester S. Gross; he lives at 1101 West Walnut. That's where Nate Gross, aged 3, lives. Nate put Chester S. Gross, "Uncle Chet" to him, "on the spot."

There'll be "heck" to pay unless fate moves in and saves the day. For . . .

On Christmas day, Uncle Chet and Mrs. Chet and Nate's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gross, all of the same address, assisted by Santa Claus, presented Nate with a high-falutin', pulchritudinous, little red police car, equipped with bell, siren and almost everything else that police cars and little boys need. But . . .

Only a week after Santa Claus arrived, some nasty meanie sneaked up onto the back porch at Nate's house and dashed away in the police car—and now Nate's back again, pounding the pavements. "Ya' see," Nate tried to explain today, "I has been waitin' for that police car for mornin' six months, or maybe nine. Now someone's stole it from me. And my uncle's a policeman, too!" And . . .

Uncle Chet is "on the spot" today because Nate keeps insisting that if Uncle Chet is a good policeman, he will find the little red police car and bring it right back home.

Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 43 and midnight to 56 at 5 p. m. Relative humidity was 56 per cent at 5 p. m.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the United States was Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, New York, who was born on a farm in Pa. He noted daily in his medical career that many of his prescriptions prepared from roots, barks, and herbs, such as his "Favorite Prescription," produced astonishing results. He early founded a Clinic and Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. Advice by letter is free.

For young girls growing into womanhood, for women in middle life going through the "change," or those who suffer from backache, headache, nervousness and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is just the vegetable tonic needed. It stimulates the appetite. New size, tabs. 50c., liquid \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Finds Just 5 Years Of Manhood Left

"Just five years of manhood left." This thoughtful remark was murmured by Chairman Willard Smith, of the Orange county supervisors yesterday when the board received notice from Florence Turner, state director of the National Youth Administration, announcing that the NYA had increased its scope to include youths from 18 to 25 years.

"You're a youth until you are 25. Then, when you are 30, the state highway patrol says you are too old for a job. That leaves only five years in which you can be a man," commented Smith.

JAIL SERVES MORE TURKEY

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Turkey-fed prisoners in the county jail here are due to the fact that turkeys for the time being are the cheapest kind of meat.

The migration of birds is believed to have started in the later part of the tertiary period, when the ice sheet came down from the north.

PICKETING LAW DISCUSSED IN FORUM DEBATE

James Anderson and Wilfred B. Taylor last night argued the pros and cons of anti-picketing at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, but failed to reach any "agreement."

Anderson expressed philosophies that were technically a part of the anti-picketing ordinance, quoting the ordinance, Taylor argued the "common sense" theory.

"In 1934, the longshoremen ran the government of San Francisco," we thought, but in 1936, here, it was the same, approximately, according to Anderson. He referred to the citrus strike, here last summer, saying that leadership of the disturbances was in the hands of the more ignorant of the Mexican element. This element did not understand what the strike was all about, according to Anderson.

"Certainly, we need those who

can argue intelligently," he declared. "We need those who can come into our homes and argue it out, but we need the ordinance because the last strike here proved its need." He pointed out that even if a conscientious effort were made to bring pace to strike ranks, radical labor leaders would be present to misinterpret the issue. He could not justify acts "outside of the law." "That's why we need the ordinance," he said.

Taylor described the anti-picketing law as "illegal"—unconstitutional. He pointed out the value of picketing to union organizations, as a peaceful means of gaining their points. He described the anti-picketing ordinance as being so broad in its control as to prohibit a striker from doing anything to help his problem. We don't need the anti-picketing ordinance because there are other ordinances already on the statute books which cover the problems which the anti-picketing ordinance is supposed to solve, according to Taylor. He contended the ordinance is a violation of the Bill of Rights, taking away our constitutionally granted privileges and is much too stringent.

W. H. (Ted) Blanding, forum chairman, announced the following subject for next Tuesday night: "Resolved, that the federal government shall license all corporations engaged in interstate commerce."

SEVEN CO-EDS CONTEST FOR JAYSEE POSTS

Nominations for officers for the second semester of the Associated Women's students at Santa Ana Junior college were made at a meeting of women students yesterday.

A total of seven women were named for the three offices—president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Primary election will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 20, according to Frances Was, president.

Those nominated were Jewelwyn Allen, Polly Anne, and Henrietta Rurup for president; Virginia Sheppard and Ann Borchard for vice-president; and Ann Wetherell and Jean Mulbar for secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers of the first semester are Frances Was, president; Gerrie Griffith, vice-president; and Genevieve Eustis, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, is adviser.

At All Kirby Stores a \$100,000 UNLOADING Shoe Sale Starts Tomorrow THURSDAY AT 9:00 A. M. The Greatest Event In Modern Merchandising History

All of Kirby's stores are participating in this great sale — thousands of pairs of shoes and slippers have been deeply cut. This sale offers a worthwhile opportunity for you to effect great savings on new wanted styles for the entire family. Notwithstanding the facts that shoe prices are advancing daily we have cut our prices deeper than ever.

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Over 1000 Pairs of New and Beautiful Shoes for Women

Here are the greatest Shoe Values possible to find. New, good looking. Your choice of color and leather in a good range of sizes. Heels of all heights.

Women's High Grade Arch Shoes Many styles, black or brown. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot. \$1.88

Women's STYLE Shoes Many beautiful new models—many styles to choose from. A good range of sizes. High or low heels. \$2.79

Women's and Misses Shoes Over 300 pairs to choose from. Heels of all heights. Black or brown suede or kid leathers. Many styles. \$1.39

Men's Quality Shoes All serviceable Good-year welts. Snappy styles. Genuine calf leathers in your choice of color. \$2.88

Men's Shoes Values to \$3.95 Broken lines, but all sizes in the lot. A remarkable value. Buy now. \$1.88

Men's Work Shoes Long wearing. A value seldom found. All sizes. We suggest that you hurry for these values. \$1.39

Children's Red Goose Shoes Values to \$2.95 Famous and nationally known for long wear and good looks. Broken sizes and discontinued lines. You'll not be disappointed with the size range. \$1.39

Boy's Sturdy Shoes—Only Boy's double service shoes and oxfords. New styles. Nationally known makes. Plain or wing tips. Here are real values. \$1.88

Thousands of Pairs, Hundreds of Styles at the Lowest Possible Prices

Women's Slippers Values to \$1.50 Outstanding values in Women's comfortable slippers with padded or hard soles. Many colors, materials and styles. A rare opportunity. 69c

Children's and Misses Shoes Patents, gun metal, or brown. All sizes to 2. Good wearing and snappy looking. 88c

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Address Comes As Feature Of Club Meeting

Wrycende Maegden club was joined by Y. W. C. A. board members and other guests for a program last night in the Y. W. rooms, with Dr. Morgan Odell, professor of religion at Occidental college, giving an address on "Toward a Greater Self."

The speaker developed a theme suggested by the book, "The Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd Douglas, pointing out that people build their own lives by building into the lives of others. In working toward a greater self, the individual should recognize what he really is by making an honest analysis of himself; should take time to be sensitive to the richness about him; should develop qualities of extroversion and accept responsibility. Dr. Odell said he referred to Jane Addams as a wonderful person who had been self-centered had she not devoted her life to a great cause.

Dr. Odell was introduced by a former Occidental college student, Miss Bonnie Kiser, a teacher in the city schools. The program included piano solos by Miss Jean Ema.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for members who have joined the club since early fall. In the group were Helen O'Brien, Beatrice Smith, Leone Baxter, Ruth Hilyard, Roma Mayes, Eynice Seiler, Margaret Krause, Imogene McCauley, Louise Sartor and Florence Pahl. The service took place by candlelight, with Mrs. Henry Vaughn (Kay Blank), membership chairman, Mrs. William Fritcher and Miss Jean Ema in charge.

Guests included Miss Grace Stiff, national Girl Reserve secretary, who is in the Southland in her official capacity; Miss Mabel McFadden, Y. W. C. A. president and Mrs. Cecil. Others introduced were Miss Mary Howard and Miss Mary Porter, Y. W. secretaries, and Miss Genevieve Humiston, advisor.

Announcement was made of a benefit card party which Wrycende Maegden club will stage Tuesday evening, February 2 at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. This will be open to the public. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Elsie Slesman, program chairman, announced that two club members, Miss Katherine Spicer and Miss Mary Ford will give book reviews at next Tuesday's dinner meeting in the Y. W. rooms. Also there will be a style review of knitted costumes for spring.

Birthday Is Observed At Family Reunion In Tustin Home

Recent arrival of relatives from the east made possible a happy family reunion which was held Sunday in the A. E. Ashcraft home, 1111 S. Tustin. Of chief interest was the fact that the day also gave observance to the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ashcraft's father, the senior M. D. Graves of Merino, Colo.

Mr. Graves is spending the winter in the Southland, dividing his time between the homes of his California daughters and one son, Mrs. Ashcraft, Mrs. Charles McDonnell and Mrs. Tenna Voelker of Santa Ana; Mrs. Clinton George of Tular, and L. R. Graves of Van Nuys.

Those in Sunday's family party included Mr. Graves' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, recently arrived from Dickinson, Iowa; two other sisters, Mrs. Laura Brewer of Long Beach and Mrs. Tenna Byers of San Pedro, together with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft and their children, Tenna Mae, Elmer, Bobby and Richard; Mrs. Tenna Voelker and her sons, Paul and Teddy, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whalley of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonnell and sons, Reed and Lyle, and sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Pickell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coleman, all of Santa Ana; L. R. Graves of Van Nuys and his son-in-law and daughter, the Harold Copepolds of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams of Monterey Park; Aubrey McSay of Merino, here with his grandfather, and Lester Steinkopf of this city. Mrs. George was unable to come from Tular for the reunion.

NEW CLUB FORMED
Miss Barbara Paul was elected president of the newly organized Bachelorettes at the first meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Jean Linsenbard, 415 West First street. Other officers were Miss Nadine Taylor, vice president; Miss Helen Crothers, secretary.

Refreshments were served by the hosts assisted by Miss Barbara Paul and Miss Evelyn Gruner. Members present were the Misses Helen Crothers, Barbara Paul, Marion Paul, Dorothy Pennington, Nadine Taylor, Regine Clark, Evelyn Gruner, Betty Harris, Dorothy Rosenbaum, and the hosts, Miss Linsenbard.

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National Leader Confers With Girl Reserve Group

In Southern California to confer with Girl Reserve advisors and committee workers, Miss Grace Stiff, national Girl Reserve secretary, spent yesterday in Santa Ana in conference with Miss Mary Porter, local Girl Reserve secretary, and other leaders of young people's groups. She is in Orange today, and will be in Long Beach Friday and Saturday for a Girl Reserve advisors' seminar.

Miss Stiff will be guest speaker Friday night at the Long Beach banquet which will open the two-day seminar, with 200 delegates expected to attend. Miss Porter and Miss Clara Spelman of this city will have charge of music for the conferences, while local advisors will supervise decorations.

Santa Anans who have sent in reservations for the seminar include Miss Porter, Miss Spelman and Mesdames K. H. Hunt, Glenn Clyde Downing, L. A. Hunt, Glenn Tiddall and the Misses Mabel McFadden, Mary Howard, Margaret Fine, Robert Nichols, Josephine White, Joy Townsley, Mary Schofield and Wyllys Anderson.

Busy Day
Miss Porter, Mrs. Sutherland and the national staff members had luncheon together yesterday. They were joined for a tea and program in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland, 2424 Riverside Drive, by a group of Girl Reserve committee workers and other guests.

Miss Stiff gave a talk on "Facts Concerning the National Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Work," telling of the program which is carried on at headquarters in New York City. Through her work on the staff which edits the national monthly Girl Reserve advisor's magazine, "The Bookshelf," she is in touch with 300 Girl Reserve secretaries and 12,000 advisors through the United States. It was pointed out.

The group learned that Miss Stiff is particularly interested in work with younger girls, and in the development of leadership and program for Girl Reserve groups throughout the world. She is in touch with the 325,000 girls who now belong to these clubs in metropolitan areas.

Informal Tea
In decorating for yesterday's pleasant annual affair, Mrs. Sutherland used ranunculuses as a centerpiece for a lace spread table lighted with tapers.

Sharing the affair with the hostess, who is chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, were Miss Stiff and Mesdames Clyde Downing, Glenn Tiddall, Hubert Hall, Quentin Matzen and the Misses Lena Thomas, Margaret Fine, Ruth Gordon, Mabel McFadden and Mary Porter.

Miss Stiff returned to the Y. W. rooms last night for a dinner which Wrycende Maegden club and Y. W. board members shared. The national Girl Reserve worker and Dr. Morgan Odell of Occidental college, speaker of the evening, enjoyed renewing acquaintances. Both have taken active part in leadership of Y. W. C. A. conferences for young people.

Native Daughters

Anticipating the official visit of Native Daughters' Grand President Florence M. Boyle in this city March 9, members of Santa Ana parlor held a practice session last night in Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. William Mize, president, conducted a business meeting, during which announcement was made that the parlor will have a dark night Monday, January 25. At that time, all deputies and presidents of Southland parlors will be called together for a meeting in Los Angeles. It was reported.

The next regular meeting of Santa Ana parlor will be an event of Monday, February 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the hall.

Following last night's even, doughnuts and coffee were served.

Make This Model At Home

BUTTONED BACK—FOREMOST IN FASHION—DISTINGUISHED JAUNTY FROCK
PATTERN 4288
By ANNE ADAMS

It's "back to buttons" if you'd cut a fine "figure" in the fashion world this season, and this dashing Anne Adams frock certainly brings back interest to the fore! You'll wear this pretty shirtwaister on every possible occasion, and glory in the chic of its Peter Pan collar, distinctive long or short sleeves, trim yoke, and straight-line skirt. Making Pattern 4288 is easy as A B C for it's cut with a minimum of simple pattern pieces that may be put together in no time at all, even by an inexperienced seamstress. Colorful, washable fabric would be the ideal material for this practical frock. You are sure to like it in striped cotton shirting, seersucker, percale, shantung or tie-silk.

Pattern 4288 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

New! Exciting! Our latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it at once, and greet Spring in the gayest, gladiest clothes you've ever seen. Flattering designs for every daytime and evening occasion! Finery for the Bride—the Graduate—and Junior Misses of every age! Clever slimming styles... easy patterns... all of them interpreted in the newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Y. W. WORKER

Miss Grace Stiff, national Girl Reserve secretary, who has been sent to Southern California by the New York headquarters of the Y. W. C. A., was in Santa Ana yesterday for conferences. She will lead a Girl Reserve advisors' seminar Friday and Saturday in Long Beach.



Prizes Provide Merry Interval in Party With Miss Lutz

Even last night's hail storm had no dampening effect on the spirits of party guests entertained by Miss Helen Lutz in her home, 1126 East Seventeenth street, for meeting with a welcome that seemed doubly pleasant in view of the prevailing weather conditions. Miss Lutz's sister co-workers on the Register staff yielded themselves to such high spirits that the evening sped in a whirl of gaiety.

Three tables were placed for bridge, and the merriment was increased by the unceasing demands for a traveling prize which eventually fell to the lot of Miss Betty Howell, despite the efforts of her competitors to secure it. Miss Helen Kober, a guest of the evening, held high bridge score, receiving a pretty little mirror "gadget shelf" with its miniature flower pots. Mrs. George Risch and Mrs. W. R. Abrahamson received second and consolation prizes, and their gifts like the traveling prize secured by Miss Howell, were miniature figures for similar novelty shelves.

It is the custom of The Register group to compliment each successive entertaining hostess through a year, with a birthday gift, so although Miss Lutz does not claim January as her natal month, she still received the gift of a leather bag. This was from the Misses Rose Allen, Betty Howell, Faria Nell Clayton, Mary Terwilliger, Mesdames George Risch, John Y. Munihan, Paul Gilbert, Carl Thrasher, Carleton Smith, Virginia Weeks, William Fritcher, Marah Adams and Emmett Elliott.

When bridge play and gift presentations were concluded, Miss Lutz rearranged card tables with embroidered linens for the serving of a salad course followed by fruit cake, pudding and coffee. Two special guests of the evening, Miss Kober and Mrs. Abrahamson assisted in serving.

by Mrs. Mize, Mrs. W. A. West and Mrs. Walter Hiskey.



Encouraging Report Given at Annual M. E. Mexican Dinner

Evidence of the growth and advancement of Mexican Methodist church of this city during the year of 1936 was given in an annual report which the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Palacios, made at a recent meeting.

The occasion was an annual dinner which the Mexican Methodist congregation held in First Methodist church, opening the affair to members and friends of both churches.

The pastor spoke optimistically of plans for a new year of activity in the Mexican Methodist church. He pointed out that members are showing a greater interest in all affairs connected with the church, and that an increase in their contributions to the church fund is noticeable.

Organized 25 years ago through the efforts of a group of prominent members of First Methodist church, the Mexican church largely gets its support from the parent organization. The late F. W. Wiesseman, who was chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Methodist church, was instrumental in organizing the Mexican church. Mrs. Wiesseman, who has been serving on the foreign relations committee for the past few years, extended greetings to the assembled group. Board members also gave short talks.

Beginning with a typical Mexican supper, the recent meeting was a successful event attended by an interested group of guests. Tamales, frijoles, tortillas de maiz, ensalada de gelatina pastels de manzana and cafe del charro were on the menu.

A program of musical numbers included an orchestral selection written by one of the entertainers, "The Conqueror" (Zamechik) was played as an opening number by the orchestra. Cy Granados gave "Cantares Vacios," and then was joined by Ines Granados in a duet. There were other musical selections.

Announcements

Ways and means committee of Santa Ana Woman's club will have a dessert bridge party Wednesday, January 20, at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. J. Pagett, 801 South Parton street. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Pagett at 3355-R.

Lathrop P-T, A. executive board will meet Thursday at 12 o'clock for lunch in the home of the president, Mrs. Rufus Bond, 517 South Ross street. Plans will be made for a joint meeting of Lathrop and Willard Parent-Teacher associations to be held January 26 at 7:30 p. m. at Lathrop school.

First Baptist church members and friends are anticipating an annual reception to be held Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owens, 1018 Spurgeon street. The affair will be a pliment to the pastor and his wife, as well as Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Phelps. Mrs. Phelps is the new young people's director of the church. Special events committee members of Baptist Women's society will be in charge of the affair. There will be a program and refreshments.

Girls' Ebell society will be entertained by three hostesses Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Misses Betty Lacy, Patricia Luther and Eleanor Cogan, in the home of Miss Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy, 706 South Broadway. All members are expected to be present as it will be the annual election of officers.

St. Elizabeth's guild of Episcopal Church of the Messiah will hold an important business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Hostesses will be Miss Minnie Besser and Mrs. Theodore A. Bolte.

Amber Circle will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon tomorrow in Masonic temple, followed by an afternoon of cards.

League of Women Voters will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the Doris Kathryn, Miss Dorothy Wentz, vice president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. M. E. Geeting, president, will review "The Politician, His Habits, His

TONIGHT
Orange County dinner for chapeau departmentale; Danagers; 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.
Episcopal St. Elizabeth's Guild; parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, 2215 North Flower street; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
S. A. Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music hall; 7:30 p. m.
Toros; Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Scouts; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Lathrop P-T, A. executive board; with Mrs. Rufus Bond, 517 South Ross street; noon.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.
United Brethren Ladies' Aid; church; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
United Brethren Women's Missionary society; with Mrs. Henry Sanda, Newport Road; 2 p. m.
High school drama department comedy, "Anybody's Game"; auditorium; 2:30 p. m.
Junior Y. L. L.; K. C. hall; 3:30 p. m.
Atrius club; Dixie Castle; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m., preceded by study club; 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; dancing; 8 p. m.
American Legion post; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.
Annual reception; Baptist parsonage, 1018 Spurgeon street; 8 to 10 p. m.

Clever Drama Presented On Barn Program

Miss Agnes Brady's recent associations on Santa Ana Junior college campus and her activities there in Ernest Crozier Phillips' drama classes, made it possible for her and Miss Mabel Pruitt to secure interesting college talent for the program presented last night in The Barn as the January entertainment for Community Players' association.

An unusually large crowd gathered at The Barn for the event, with many newcomers who have identified themselves with the association. Mrs. John M. Swarthout's business program was brief. Under discussion was the proposition of Charles E. Walker of Walker's theater, that the association provide a series of one-act plays for presentation from time to time at the new theater. His suggestion met with much interest and the association president, Harry L. Hanson, will confer with his board and with other members regarding the matter.

The annual One-Act Playwriting contest closed and many manuscripts were turned in for the chairman, Miss Marian Bruner. In the entertainment which followed, the college cast, all members of Mr. Phillips' drama classes, did excellent work in the one-act comedy drama chosen. In the cast were Joe Crawford, Ola Orell, Paul Christ, Carolyn Ryan and Virginia Wilson.

From the college campus also came the soloist of the evening, Nelson Rogers, whose pleasing baritone voice was heard in three songs, "London Town," "Morning" and "Wherever You Walk." Miss Evelyn Hunton was his accompanist.

With the conclusion of the program, the Misses Mildred and Viola Tummond officiated as hostesses for the social hour, and with the aid of several association members, served steaming hot chocolate with a variety of crisp little cookies.

The evening closed with an interval quite as entertaining as phases of the formal program, for anyone interested in trying out for roles in the next Community play (Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest") was given opportunity to read parts at random. The director, Gladys Simpson Shafter, heard these readings, but will hold other tryouts at dates to be announced later, until the cast is assembled. Since an English accent is virtually a necessity for those taking part in this essentially British play, its casting presents a measure of difficulty for director and casting committee.

SANDE SADDLES VICTORS

In the first two weeks of the recent Tropical Park meeting, Earl Sande saddled five winners for Maxwell Howard, Ohio sportsman, who maintains a small string there. The former great jockey saddled Emir, the track's first three-time winner of the season.

Outcries and His Protective Coloring," a book by J. H. Wallace. The meeting will be open to all women of the community. Those wishing to attend are asked to make their reservations at the Doris Kathryn.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mollie Ballard, 255 East First street, Tustin, for their regular monthly tea.

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY WEEK DAYS FROM 2:00—SATURDAYS—SUNDAYS FROM 1:00 All Seats 20c 'til 4 P. M.

Evening 25c
Admission 25c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Loges . . . 30c
Children . . 10c

THE DIONNE
QUINTUPLETS
"REUNION"

THE YEAR'S MOST ROMANTIC COMEDY
"THE DUNNE"
THEODORA GILES
MELVIN DOUGLAS
Columbia Picture

STARTS TOMORROW
TREASURES AND THRILLS!
CAPTAIN'S KID
GUY KIBBE
WAY ROBSON
SYBIL DILLON
A BROTHERLY REUNION
FIRST VICTORY

JOIN THE WORLD SEE THE NAVY IN SINGTIME!
with ELEANOR
JAMES STEWART
VIRGINIA BRUCE
UNA MERKEL
SID SILVERS
FRANCES LANGFORD
RAYMOND WALBURN
ALAN DINWIDDIE
BUDDY

BORN TO DANCE
NEWS AND CARTOON
FREE PARKING

STATE
MATINEE — 1:45 — 1:45 — 1:45 — 1:45
NIGHTS — 6:45 — 6:45 — 6:45 — 6:45
CHILDREN — ALWAYS — 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CLAIRE TREVOR IN
"A STAR FOR A NIGHT"

"A SON COMES HOME"
MARY BOLAND
Julie HAYDON
Donald WOODS
Novelty Short

STARTING THURSDAY
WESTERN FURY!
Dick FORAN
"California MAIL"
LINDA PERRY

POPEYE CARTOON
BERT LEHR COMEDY
"Custer's Last Stand," No. 13
NEWS

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



Riverside Resident Gives Party For Local Group

Miss Mae Belle Lupo, fiancée of Charles Francis of this city, received a group of close friends at a prettily arranged buffet supper Sunday night in her home in Riverside.

The group of young people spent the evening playing monopoly, with prizes going to Mr. Francis and Edward Watson.

Sharing in the affair were the Misses Mary Ford, Helen Glancy, Virginia Anthony, Messrs. Willard Francis, James Getty, Chet Ewing, Charles Francis, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, San Bernardino, and the hostess, Miss Lupo.

Miss Lupo has many acquaintances in this city, where she made her home while attending business college. She and Mr. Francis have not announced the date for their wedding.

Breakfast Hostess Brings Former Neighbors Together

Former neighbors on Kilson Drive formed an intimate little group of guests called together for a breakfast Monday morning in the home of Mrs. T. E. Williams, 2477 Riverside Drive. The affair came in compliment to Mrs. W. Paul Johnson of Modesto, former Santa Ana who has been visiting here.

Blue pottery appointed the breakfast table, which was spread with lace and centered with a bowl of fruits. Present with Mrs. Johnson were her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Johnson; Mrs. Charles Trusty, Mrs. Eugene Tibbitts, Mrs. Rufus Bond and daughter, Eugenia; the hostess, Mrs. Williams and her little daughter, Lorna Frances Williams.

Orange Couple Give Farewell Dinner For Niece

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker of Orange entertained at the Doris Kathryn last night in farewell compliment to their niece, Mrs. Jean Bass of Seattle, Wash., who will leave tonight for her home after a two months' visit in the Southland.

Guests were assembled for an early evening dinner served at a flower-decked table. Music and dancing were enjoyed, after which the group went to the Parker home on North Batavia street for an informal evening's pleasure.

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Parker and the honoree, Mrs. Bass were her daughter, Miss Grace Jean Bass and Mrs. George Pinkham, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Whittier; Mrs. Bass' mother, Mrs. Jean McPheters and Rush McPheters, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Donald Marsh, Pasadena; Mrs. Len C. Reeder, Colorado Springs; Louie Brown, Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. Bass, who has divided her time between the homes of her mother, Mrs. McPheters in Fullerton, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, plans to leave Los Angeles tonight on a 6:45 o'clock train for Seattle.

B. P. W. Board Meeting Comes To Fullerton

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club members are bending every effort to be so well represented at the district board meeting in Fullerton Saturday and Sunday, that they will return with the attendance banner as they did at the latest meeting in Hemet.

Miss Lena Thomas, president, has pointed out that it will take even a larger representation of members than did the Hemet meeting, since results are figured on both numbers in attendance and distance traveled. Since only a few miles separate Santa Ana clubwomen from their B. P. W. sisters in Fullerton, more must attend in order to overcome this distance handicap.

Programs promise so much interest that it is believed Miss Helen Gallagher, reservations chairman, will have many names to report by Thursday, when all reservations are due. Saturday afternoon registration at convention headquarters, the California hotel, will be followed by 6:30 o'clock dinner in the nearby Hughes cafe.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Donald H. McIntosh, principal of Colton Union High school, whose subject will be Citizenship. Sunday sessions will include the B. P. W. C. Goodwill Court in connection with the 8 o'clock breakfast at Hughes cafe and a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the cafe.

This ranks as an important session, and guest speaker will be Miss Maurine Pemberton of the Brawley club, who was one of the teachers entertained the past summer by the Japanese government on a tour of that country and its school system. With "A Guest of the Japanese Government" as her theme, she will tell some of her experiences in the Orient.

Chat and Sew Club Holds First Event of New Year

Holding their first meeting in two months' time, members of Chat and Sew club assembled for a happy reunion last night in the home of Mrs. Dale Griggs, 421 South Flower street.

White tapers in brass candelabra formed decorations for the occasion. A red and white motif was in evidence in appointments for a delectable menu served at the close of a session of sewing. Present were Mesdames T. R. Naill, Earl Smith, John J. Vernon, J. T. McInnis, Ensley Campbell, Irwin Frevert, V. O. Estes, Oliver Wickersham, Herbert Sturges, Carl Plister and Miss Maude Sisson, with the hostess, Mrs. Griggs. Mrs. Sturges is a houseguest of Mrs. Edwin Wescott of Orange, a member who was unable to attend last night.

The next meeting will be held January 26 in the home of Mrs. McInnis, 176 Lester Drive, Orange.

TRULY A GREAT SHOW
Don't Miss It
WEST COAST
PHONE 4-3531
Tonite — 6:15-9:05
General Admission... 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

IF YOU LIVE TO HAVE A MILLION THRILLS... YOU'LL NEVER HAVE A THRILL LIKE THIS AGAIN!

'One in a Million'
SONJA HENIE
THE QUEEN OF THE SILVER SKATES
ADOLPHE MENJOU
JEAN HERSHOLT
NED SPARKS
DON AMECHE
RITZ BROTHERS
ARLINE JUDGE
BORRAH MINEVITCH
DIXIE DUNBAR
LEAH RAY
SHIRLEY DEANE

A RADIANT NEW STAR! A DOZEN OF YOUR FAVORITES! HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN SWIFT, SKIMMING ICE-REVELS! SONGS!... GAYETY!... GLAMOR!... DRAMA!... LOVE!... LAUGHTER! 1937'S SPECTACULAR MUSICAL SMASH!

SECOND FEATURE
SHE WAS A WINNER... with HORSES... and MEN!
'RACING LADY'
ANN DYORAK
HARRY CALVERT
RAG-RAE PICTURE

COLOR CARTOON
WORLD NEWS
MATINEE 2 P. M. 25c
FONE 300

BROADWAY
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Tonite 6:15 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

Also
Second Feature
NIGHT
MARGOT GRAHAM
JONES

COVERS THE WATERFRONT!
A hard-to-get girl and a hard-to-stop boy in a thrilling story of danger!

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

ASSOCIATION TO NAME NEW LEADERS SOON

ORANGE, Jan. 13.—Election of a new board of directors and officers of the Orange Building and Loan association will mark the annual meeting of the association scheduled for January 26, it was announced today. It is expected that no changes will be made in the directorate, which is comprised now of D. C. Pixley, D. F. Campbell, K. E. Watson Jr., H. L. Haynes, J. P. Boring, Fred Struck, N. T. Edwards, J. F. Craemer and E. W. Bolinger.

Officers of the association now serving are D. F. Campbell, president; J. P. Boring, vice president; Fred Struck, vice president; Osman Pixley, secretary; and Lorenz G. Trost, assistant secretary.

Then the directors convene they will have submitted to them an annual report, covering financial activities of the association during the year 1936.

This report will show that the Orange concern made real estate loans aggregating \$1,756,741.40 during the year. This item is included in the resources of the association, which also includes cash, \$20,601.34; bonds and other securities, \$55,644.56; real estate contracts, \$90,810.27; real estate owned, \$103,444.57; office building, \$24,277.40; furniture and fixtures, \$2989.59 and advances, secured, \$19,242.56.

Total resources of the company amount to \$2,073,751.63. The guarantee stock, with the surplus and undivided profits, amount to \$453,814.35. Investment certificates and earnings amount to \$1,477,843.33.

FIRE IN FIRE TRUCK

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — Firemen fought a blaze in a fire truck here recently. The blaze broke out as the fire truck was returning to its quarters, but was put out when chemicals were doused on the flames by other companies answering the box alarm. The blaze was attributed to a broken gasoline line.

New Hampshire, Delaware, and South Carolina each had its own president at one time. The title was changed to governor by South Carolina in 1778, by the other two states in 1792.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Rebuilt SEWING MACHINES



Treadles \$14.50 to \$19.50
Portable Electrics \$27.50 to \$34.50
Console \$34.50 to \$69.50

Fully Guaranteed — TERMS

SPECIALS

Needles (all brands) 29c per dozen
Oil — large bottles 14c each
Adjust and Oil Machine \$1.00

WHITE SEWING MACHINE AGENCY

204 North Main Street (Next to Edison Co.)
Santa Ana — Telephone 1601

BANK RESOURCES \$200,000 GREATER THAN LAST YEAR'S

ORANGE, Jan. 13.—With resources \$200,000 higher at the beginning of the present year and a general increase in business transacted in all departments of the First National bank, stockholders of the institution held an annual meeting yesterday when N. T. Edwards, president, presided and a few changes were made in the list of bank officials.

W. F. Kogler, former cashier was made a vice president and secretary and Roy Edwards was elected as one of the three assistant cashiers to replace Roy Edwards.

Officers are now as follows: N. T. Edwards, president; Willard Smith, vice president; E. W. Bolinger, vice president; W. F. Kogler, vice president and secretary; B. J. Fletcher, F. T. Goode and A. F. Behnmann, assistant cashiers. Trust officers, E. W. Bolinger, B. J. Fletcher and Roy Edwards.

Total resources at the First National bank were listed at \$2,827,716.31; cash and due from banks, \$920,285.36; certificates of deposits with other banks \$250,000; loans and discounts, \$745,076.64; U. S. bonds and bonds guaranteed by U. S. government, \$332,682.51; municipal and other bonds \$434,234.59; stock in federal reserve bank, \$9850; bank building and fixtures, \$116,700; other real estate, \$7355.90; other resources, \$1001.29.

Liabilities listed include capital stock, common, \$200,000; surplus, \$130,000; undivided profit, \$61,634.65; deposits, \$2,424,066.36; other liabilities, \$15.30; dividends unpaid, \$12,000.

LEGION WOMEN TO SPONSOR DINNER

ORANGE, Jan. 13.—Plans were discussed at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday for an annual George Washington dinner to be held sometime in February. Mrs. Louise Ozmun presided. A number of the auxiliary members were present at the luncheon and morning meeting of the Mothers club when they worked on bed jackets for veterans at San Fernando hospital.

Mrs. Cora Reynolds presided at the meeting of the Mothers club. Those present were Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Anna Christianson, Mrs. Ida E. Davis, Mrs. Amelia Hart, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Mrs. Violetta Erickson, Mrs. Mary Franzen, Mrs. Emma Davidson, Mrs. M. J. Ripley and the following members of the auxiliary: Mesdames Ewald Wagner, C. H. Frevert, Louise Ozmun, C. H. Adams, S. A. Goodwin, Celia Bryant, Marian Bickford, Edith Richardson, Margaret Gilledge, David Fairbairn, Clara Haines and Lela Stalker.

Lions use a summons call, a bird-like whistle, to communicate with one another during movements in which stealth is required.

Start Series Of Church Night Sessions

ORANGE, Jan. 13.—The first of a series of six church night programs to be held each Wednesday will take place tonight at the First Methodist church with the Rev. L. V. Lucas, world traveler and former pastor of the church, as the speaker. Conditions in Northern China will be discussed and a covered dish dinner will open the session. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor, also will speak.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRL RESERVES CONVENE

ORANGE, Jan. 13.—Twenty members of the eighth grade Girl Reserves were present yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Franzen building. The meeting, held after school hours, was conducted by President Suzanne Huff.

Group singing began the meeting with Marjane White leading songs and Gertrude Stratton at the piano. Plans were made for a snow party to be held at Big Pine on the first of February.

Suzanne Huff offered a piano solo and the meeting concluded with the reading and discussion led by the group advisor, Mrs. R. C. Patton, of the book entitled "What Is She Like?" by Mary Brockman. Yesterday's discussion was on table manners.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Marion Flippin accompanied by Mrs. James Nuckolls and Miss Frances Nuckolls attended a musical tea Sunday afternoon held at Banister hall, Westwood. The program was given by members of the Sigma Pi Delta musical sorority. Miss Doris Flippin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippin, gave several numbers on the program.

Mrs. John Turner, enjoyed a visit recently from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley, of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker, with a group of friends, left Tuesday morning for a motor trip which will take them through Old Mexico to Guatemala. The group will visit the citrus district near Brownsville, Texas, before returning home.

Ted Stanley accompanied by Thomas Flippin and Norman Sloan spent Tuesday and Wednesday on the former's avocado ranch near Vista.

Mrs. Lloyd Stern and Miss Helen Stern, of San Diego, who were guests for the past few days in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Sorenson, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Bulah Ingle, of San Diego, was a recent guest in the home of the Misses Maurine and Mildred Moore, of Santiago boulevard.

Miss Alice Stoner has been spending several days at Palm Springs. Miss Stoner has been assisting in a beauty shop there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans (Arletta West), of Long Beach, visited in the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Monday evening.

GETS CANADIAN CHEESE

NAMPA, Ida.—(UP)—Six carloads of Canadian cheese have been shipped to the Kraft cheese factory here. The cheese, bought in Ontario, shipped through the customs office at Port Huron to Pocatello, Ida., and then here, was sent under the government reciprocal trade agreement.

VANDALS DISRUPT WPA

SPOKANE, Wash.—(UP)—Vandals by night were filling ditches nearly as fast as WPA workers could dig them by day, according to a report received by the sheriff's office here. Residents of the district asked the aid of the officers in preventing further night activities about the project.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Stop It!

Stop annoyance from after-shave irritation. Give your face a treat with the new MENTHOLATUM BRUSHLESS SHAVE that soothes and tones the skin. The more tender your skin the more you will like this up-to-the-minute cream. But if you are not delighted, send empty can and tube to Mentholatum Company, Wichita, Kansas, for refund of purchase price and postage.

FUTURE EVENTS DISCUSSED AT GUILD MEETING

ORANGE, Jan. 13.—Trinity Guild of Trinity Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon in the Parish hall with Mrs. B. J. Morey and Mrs. Hattie Davis as hostesses. Mrs. Frank Brown presided at the meeting, in which plans were completed for the Woman's Auxiliary convention to be held at St.

Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles on January 26.

Plans for the Men's Club dinner meeting on January 18 were completed and announcement was made of the shower to be given Friday evening, January 15 at the Parish Hall in honor of Miss Ruth Burnette and Jack Feather who are to be married soon at Trinity Episcopal church. Miss Burnette and Feather are active members of the church and of the Young People's Fellowship. All members of the congregation are invited to attend. The party is being arranged by Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. B. J. Morey.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, the hostesses served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and tea to the following: Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Softley, Mesdames Alfred Zapf, N. J. Whitney, Harry Witman, W. C. Armstrong, Wm. Goulden (Ruby Armstrong), Margaret Faerber, Thomas Burnett, A. Lomax, Frank Brown, Miss Floy Bradshaw of Orange, and Mrs. Lurline Moses of Garden Grove.

REVEAL WEDDING PLANS

ORANGE, Jan. 13.—A notice of intention to wed has been filed in Los Angeles by Sydney C. Meridew, 604 East Long Beach and Elizabeth A. Snow, 134 South Grand street, Orange.

DEER SAVED FOR INDIANS

WILBUR, Wash.—(UP)—White men for the first time in history have been prohibited by the federal government, through the United States Indian Agency, from hunting deer anywhere within the boundaries of the Nespelem Indian Reservation. Indians reported an alarmingly few deer there this year.

EL MODENA P.-T. A. HEARS REPORTS AT SESSION YESTERDAY

EL MODENA, Jan. 13.—The El Modena P.-T. A. met yesterday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the Roosevelt school to hear reports from various standing committees. Mrs. Owen Smith made a request for children's books to be sent to the children's library at the county hospital.

Mrs. Marie Gaugherty, music instructor suggested that the four upper grades attend the symphony

concert to be held January 15 at Fullerton. The concert will begin at 2 p. m.

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orange, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Spiritual and Moral Training in the Home."

Russell Parks introduced J. J. Rossier, new member of the Lincoln school faculty. A musical program was given by Miss Melba Estes and John La Monica, through the courtesy of the music department of the Orange High school. Miss Estes offered "Staccato Etude" by Bohm as a piano solo. John La Monica sang "Hills of O'Wyoming" by Robin and Rainger, the latter was accompanied by Harold Larson at the piano. Mrs. Fay Irwin and Mrs. Marion Flippin were hostesses for the afternoon.

Chandler's

Discontinued Samples

Priced to Move Quickly

Electric Refrigerators Reduced!

America's best known, nationally advertised electric refrigerators. Floor samples, reduced to close out, will sell smartly at these low prices. Quantities are limited. Early shopping is advisable!

\$324.00 DeLuxe 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$260
Save \$64 on this model; porcelain inside and outside.....

\$236.00 DuLux 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$190
Save \$46 on this refrigerator with porcelain interior.....

\$208.50 DuLux 6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$166
Save \$42.50 on this fine porcelain lined refrigerator.....

\$183.50 DuLux 5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$147
Save \$36.50 on this medium sized refrigerator.....

\$109.50 DuLux 3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$87
Save \$22.50 on this convenient size refrigerator.....

Real Reductions

In accordance with our merchandising policy for 1937, as announced in the newspapers January 4th, "discontinued and slow-moving merchandise... will be reduced in price and plainly marked to show the reason for the reduction."

These floor samples in our appliance department ARE being discontinued. Some to make room for new merchandise, others to discontinue permanently.

The comparative prices are shown not merely to entice you but are honest comparisons showing the regular price and the actual mark down price. You can figure your saving at a glance.

This merchandise is standard, nationally advertised; no factory close-outs... no job lots.

Save on Electric Range Floor Samples!

We Are Discontinuing All Electric Ranges!

A Real Opportunity to Save!

Late Floor Models!

\$166 Electric Range — now \$129
Full cabinet base, oven in drawer, three service drawers.....

\$159 Electric Range — now \$119
Equipped with 2 service cabinets, warming oven and broiler.....

\$132 Electric Range — now \$99
Fully equipped with service drawers; oven in a drawer.....

\$129 Electric Range — now \$89
Four-burner range, full size with warming closet.....

Magic Chef Gas Ranges Sharply Reduced

Out They Go! These Fine Magic Chef Ranges Must Sell!

\$154 Magic Chef Range \$119
The finest range made by Magic Chef; has electric light, 20 inch oven, condiment jars.....

\$103 Magic Chef Range \$79
Complete with electric light and condiment jars, four burner, full size oven.....

Entire Stock of Portable Heaters Have Been Reduced to Move!

Chandler's

MAIN AT THIRD

SANTA ANA PHONE 33

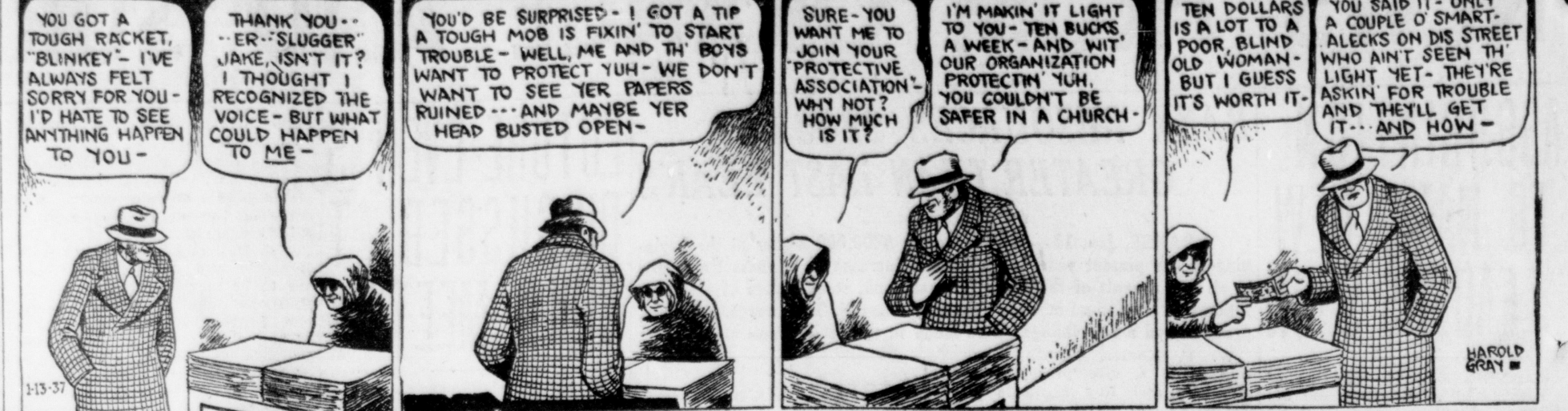
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



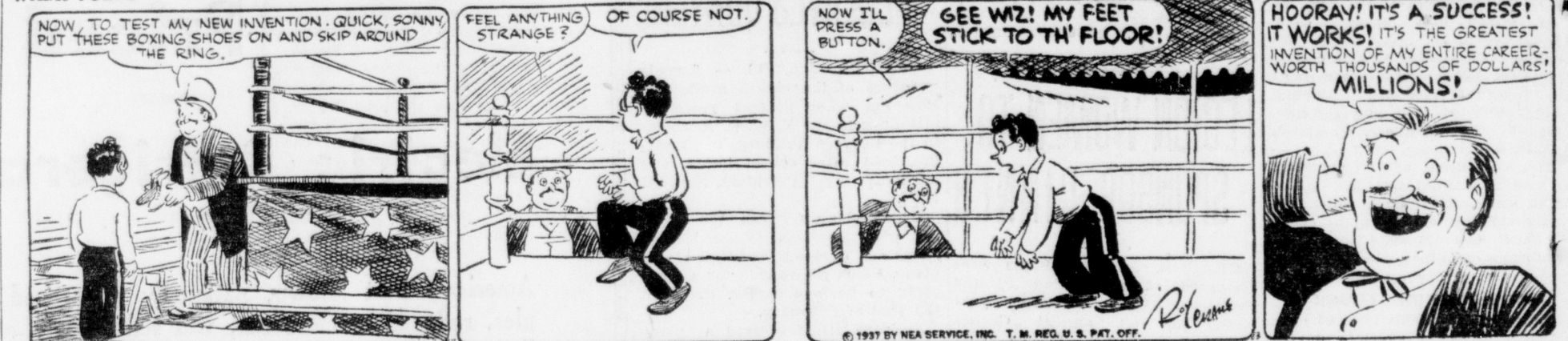
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE A Sawbuck for Safety By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN By FRANK LEONARD



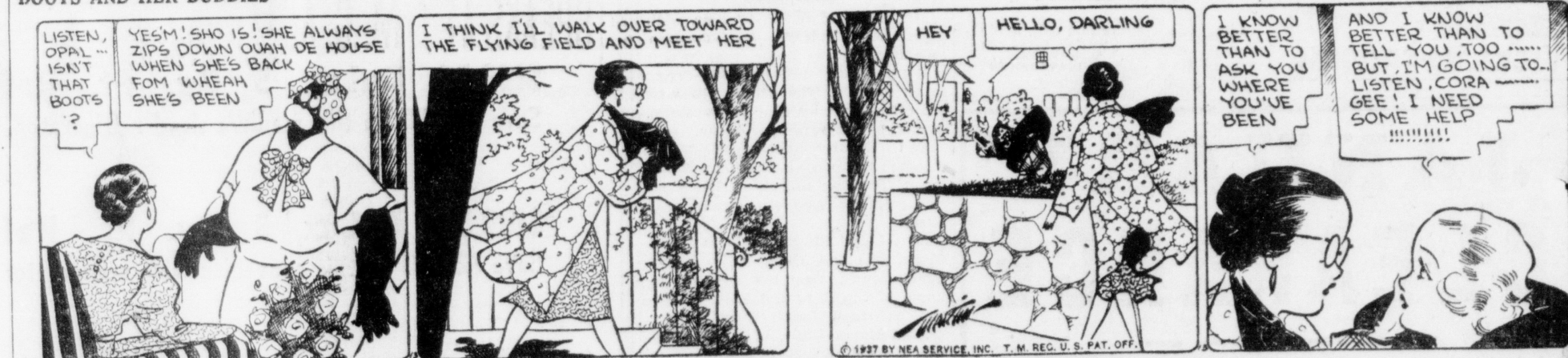
WASH TUBBS Jessup Presses a Button By CRANE



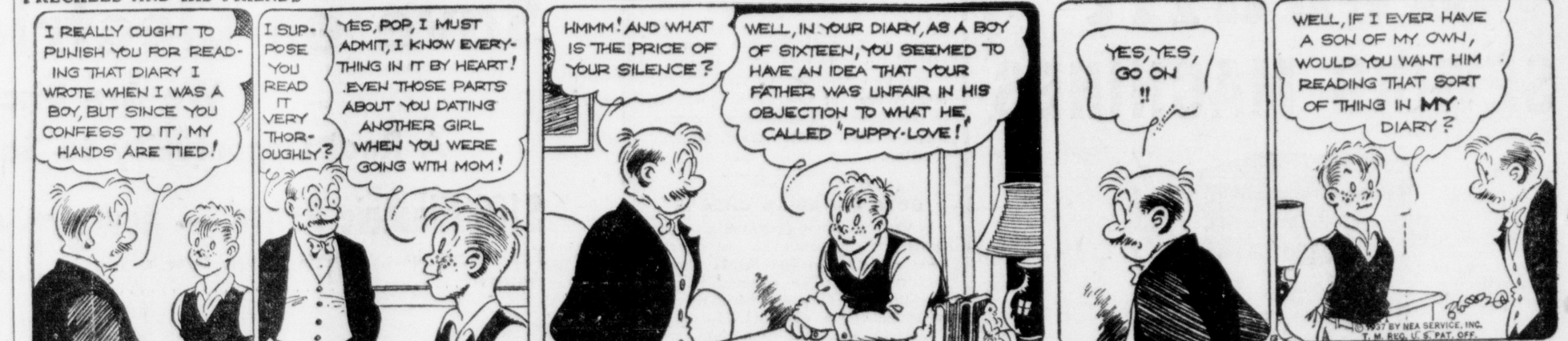
THE NERBS Coming Back By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Back Home By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Point Blank By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Off for Ainsley House By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP Three of a Kind By HAMLIN



STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

Hero Who Never Saw Success.



THE Magyars had been humbled by the Turks and later shackled by the victorious Austrians, when a new leader came to them. Francis Rakoczi II, born in 1676, son of an influential and wealthy prince of Transylvania, took up arms for the independence of his people, when he was 28, and continued fighting unsuccessful campaigns until his final tragic defeat in 1710.

So courageous was he, and so famous became his exploits, that twice the throne of Poland was offered to him, once by the King of Sweden and then by the Czar of Russia, but both times he refused. Exiled with his mother when a boy, he had to flee for his life after an early defeat. Returning, in 1703, to resume the struggle, he fought for seven more years, only again to suffer defeat and exile. Louis XIV of France aided him until he retired to a monastic life at Radosto on the Sea of Marmora. There he died, in 1735, when he was 59 years old.

In 1935, on the 200th anniversary of Rakoczi's death, Hungary issued a set of stamps in his honor.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What is the "Light-house of Salvador"?

America Seen From 2 Angles By Australians

MELBOURNE, (UP)—The United States received terrific flaying,

Child Pianist

HORIZONTAL

1 An 11-year-old pianist.

14 Strong vegetable.

15 Derby.

16 Made of oatmeal.

17 Musical note.

18 Label.

20 Young dog.

21 Right.

22 Seed bag.

23 Reader.

26 Unit.

27 Worth.

28 Breakwater.

30 Moor.

31 Sphere.

32 God of sky.

34 To slide.

36 Recoiled.

38 Railroad.

40 Dogma.

41 Viewed.

43 Postscript.

45 To perform.

47 Baking dish.

49 French.

50 Exclamation.

52 Slept.

55 Dyewood tree.

56 She is a fine former.

58 This adores her work.

60 Kneels in homage.

61 Hill sides.

VERTICAL

1 To play.

2 Cereal seed.

3 To bury.

19 Jewel.

20 House cat.

24 To decline.

25 One only.

26 Oil business.

28 Tablet.

28 Strife.

31 To proffer.

33 Makers of fish nets.

35 Correspondence.

37 In.

39 Asylum.

41 Half an em.

42 Strong car.

43 Bundle.

44 Begone!

46 Company of seamen.

48 Heathen god.

51 Social insect.

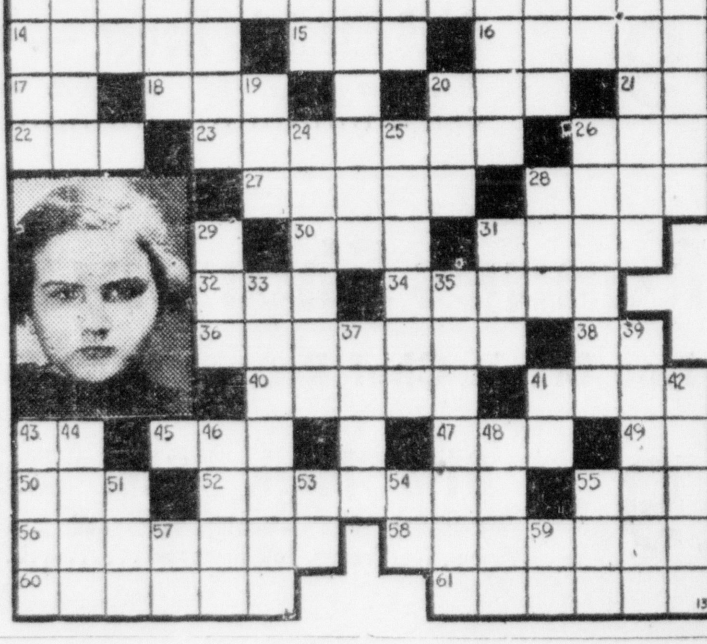
53 Point.

54 Spain.

55 To tilt.

57 Company.

59 To accomplish.



also some comments at the Melbourne University debate on the question: "We regret the influence of America."

The negative debaters scored the following points:

America has given the world luxuries but nothing to improve spiritual or cultural life.

Has established price as a criterion and get-rich-quick as a dogma.

Has debased the potential art of the film to exploit for profit man's baser instincts.

The negatives, however, balanced up the situation with the following highlights:

America has led the world in mechanical invention and applied science.

Has demonstrated a vitality and enthusiasm worthy of imitation.

Has justified its "blustering" by its sincerity and vitality.

Other countries have produced worse films.

By popular vote the negative won.

CHURCH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR COMMUNITY YEAR

Members of the Church of the Messiah elected new officers last night.

Kenneth Dawson was elected senior warden; Lyman Farwell was named junior warden. Dr. James Farrage was named parish clerk, and William Wollaston, treasurer. Leonard Swales, C. B. Hill, I. N. Camp and Dwight S. Tock were elected as the vestry board.

Delegates to the church convention in Los Angeles, this month, were named as Messrs. Hill, DeRoullac, Tock, Swales and Farrage, with alternates, Camp, G. T. Houseman, Dawson, Farwell and George Richardson. Delegates to the convention, to be held later in the year, in Los Angeles, were named as Messrs. Wollaston, Farwell and Camp, Miss Besser and Mrs. Matthews. Alternates to the convention are Messrs. Houseman, George Perkins, and Hill and Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor and Mrs. Addie Lowe.

CALVIN FLINT AT ORANGE H. S. FORUM

The meeting of the Orange County Forum held at Orange high school last night was led by Calvin Flint, Dean of Men of Santa Ana junior college, who spoke on the subject, "The Receding Crescent." At the conclusion of his address the audience asked questions and joined in a discussion of Turkish affairs. Mr. Flint told how the Mohammedan people of the Near East have affected materially the history of Europe since 700 A. D. and how impelled by their religious fanaticism they once conquered all of northern Africa and the greater part of southern Europe. He then proceeded to indicate how most of the present trouble in Spain can be traced directly back to the time that the Moors were ejected from Spain in 1492. The concluding portions of his address dealt with the rise of the new Turkey under Mustafa Kemal Pasha, and the new importance of Turkey as a power in the world situation.

Next Tuesday's meeting at Orange high school brings Homer C. Chaney as leader of a discussion on the subject, "Is Economic Planning Possible Under American Democracy?" Admission is free, and the public throughout the county is urged to attend.

GIANNINI RE-ELECTED
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(UP)—A. P. Giannini was re-elected chairman of the board, and L. M. Giannini was re-elected president of the Bank of America N. T. & S. A., and all other officers were re-elected to their positions, it was announced today.

Legal Notice

No 27161-Y
IN BANKRUPTCY

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE AND ORDER THEREON
In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of HARRY BIRD TUDOR, Bankrupt.
To the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

Beaumont, Bird, Tutor, of Balboa Beach, in the County of Orange, State of California, in said District, respectfully represents:

That on the 21st day of January last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and the orders of the Court touching said bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that he may be discharged from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Act, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 21st day of December, A. D. 1936.
HARRY BIRD TUDOR, Bankrupt.
Order of the Court Theron

United States of America, Southern District of California—A. D. 1937, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 1st day of March, 1937, before said Court, in the Federal Building, at Los Angeles in said District at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed and published at Santa Ana, California, and in such other places as the court may direct, and that any creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESSES the Honorable LEON R. YANKWICH, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles in said District, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937.
(Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.
By M. E. WINCHELL, Deputy Clerk.
HUGH B. RUTCHFORD,
1000 Corporation Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
Referee: BEN E. TARVER.

NOTE
Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 53 has been prescribed for such specifications.

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the members of the Living Walnut Association will be held in the office at the walnut house on Culver Road, Thursday, February 4, 1937, at 9:30 a. m. for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

N. A. BEALS, Secretary.

CRASH FATAL TO EXPLORER SUPERVISOR OF ART SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

Three of the 11 survivors, brought down by wagon and truck from the snow-covered ridge after lying in the wrecked plane as long as 10 hours, are in serious condition.

Worst fears were expressed for E. E. Spencer, Chicago, president of the Stromberg Electric company, who lay in the Pasadena hospital with fractures of both legs, one shoulder and his skull. He was unconscious.

Pilot W. W. Lewis and Co-pilot C. T. Owens also were seriously injured.

Lewis suffered a compound leg fracture. His nose was broken and his face cut. The crash impact jolted his head against the front of the cockpit. Doctors said they had not completed examining Owens.

Physicians feared victims might contract pneumonia from lying in the cold for hours in the crashed ship. The plane, coming from Salt Lake City and the east, struck shortly after 11 a. m. Rescuers were unable to bring out the last victims until nearly midnight.

From cabin windows of the crashed ship the injured passengers could look down and see Union Air terminal, and the safety they missed, in the San Fernando valley below. A snowstorm raged around the ship. The cabin remained intact, providing a fortunate shelter.

They huddled, wrapped in blankets, until a tractor and a big truck hitched tandem, fashion, broke a trail from the nearest road. A buckboard drawn by mules followed. The rescue was delayed some time until one of the ship's two big motors, torn from the wing and blocking the way, was moved.

Last of the injured—Pilot Lewis, who insisted "I got them into this mess" and refused to be aided until all passengers had gone—was taken from the ship at approximately 11 p. m. under the glare of arc lights.

A. T. Loomis, of Omaha, Neb., was reported in a serious, but not critical condition in a Glendale hospital. Physicians said he had a broken left arm and leg. Another examination was to be made today to probe for possible other injuries.

R. T. Anderson, of Atlantic City, also was reported in a serious condition in the San Fernando hospital but he was conceded a good chance of recovery. He was treated for a compound fracture of the right leg, which required major surgery, and a possible fracture of the left kneecap. An examination also disclosed serious head injuries, it was said.

Western Air Express officials were balked in efforts to fix the blame for the crash by doctor's orders that Pilot Lewis could not be questioned. The pilot, before he entered the hospital, said he was flying through a fog and "There were too many voices coming from the ground" for him to hear the weather report. Suddenly the plane, off the radio beam, pancaked off the ridge.

The wrecked ship was turned over to bureau of commerce inspectors.

A blood transfusion was performed on the co-pilot, whose tongue had been bitten off as the plane lurched against the mountainside.

The complete list of passengers and crew of the Western Air Express transport follows:

The dead:
Martin Johnson, New York, famous African game hunter.
James Braden, Cleveland, Ohio.

The injured:
O. Johnson, New York, wife of Martin Johnson, leg injuries and bruises.
Herbert H. Hulce, Peru, Ill., patent attorney, cuts and shocks.

E. E. Spencer, Chicago, Ill., head injuries.
T. Tillinghast, Hartford, Conn., fractured leg.

A. L. Loomis, 513 South Happy Hollow boulevard, Omaha, Neb., severe head injuries.
Miss Lita James, Los Angeles, bruises.

R. T. Anderson, Atlantic City, N. J., fractured leg.
Pilot W. W. Lewis, Glendale, Cal., broken nose, fractured leg.

Co-pilot C. T. Owens, Burbank, Cal., severe head and internal injuries.
Stewardess Esther Conner, Glendale, Calif., fractured leg and internal injuries.

Arthur S. Robinson, Rochester, N. Y., leg injuries.

Local Briefs
Notice of hearings scheduled by the war department in Los Angeles this month, relative to applications of the Southern California Telephone company for permits to lay submarine cables under Newport bay, were received by the county supervisors yesterday.

Hearings on the matter of a cable from Balboa Island to the mainland is set for January 14, from Eighth street, Newport Beach, to Lido Isle, January 19, from Ocean avenue, Balboa, across the entrance channel to the foot of Dahlia street, Corona Del Mar, January 18.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Home of Peace mausoleum, 4370 Whittier boulevard, for Mrs. Dorothy Harris, 45, who died Monday in St. Joseph's hospital. Interment will be in Home of Peace cemetery. Mrs. Harris, who had lived in Santa Ana for the past 15 years is survived by her husband, Howard J. Harris; one daughter, Mrs. Harriett Heim, and a son, Robert Harris, all of Santa Ana.

Condition of Mrs. Edith Straw, 615 North Van Ness, who underwent a major operation yesterday at Santa Ana Valley hospital, was reported as "good" today. Mrs. Straw is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Danewood, 1918 Spurgeon street.

BLAISDELL IS FORUM TALKER

The regular scheduled meeting of the Orange County Federal Forum held at the Anaheim high school last night was led by Allen C. Blaisdell, director of International House at the University of California.

Mr. Blaisdell was assisted by three students from the University of California. Miss Ursula Schaefer, Dr. P. M. Pasinetti, and Gerald White. The subject of the meeting was "Civil Liberties Under Various Forms of Government" and these students discussed the subject with reference to the governments of Germany, Italy, and the United States. The speakers were introduced by Mr. Claves, principal of Anaheim high school.

Miss Schaefer speaking on the subject of "Civil Liberties in Germany," pointed out that the crisis in Europe is responsible for the curtailment of civil liberties in Germany. The necessity for re-form and readjustment overpowered the necessity for civil liberties, and the individual was forced to undergo this curtailment of rights for the good of the whole.

Speaking of the Italian situation, Dr. Pasinetti said that civil liberties were only a side issue in any discussion of the present position of Italy, and that the necessity for a unified nation in which all the parts would operate smoothly and without waste made the existence of such liberties in the Italian state impossible.

Gerald White spoke of the dominance of the ideal of individual freedom in a democracy such as the United States, and pointed to the first ten amendments to the constitution as the guarantee of these civil liberties in the United States. He also pointed out, however, that the maintenance of these liberties required unceasing vigilance, for pressure groups often tried to curtail them in the form of loosely worded and weaselly phrased criminal syndicalism, sedition, ballot, teachers' oath bills and the like.

After the speakers had given their preliminary outline of the subject, the discussion was thrown open to the audience.

From the time Mrs. Perry began her talk, which was crowded with the wisdom of the study she supervises in schools of the district, she pointed to samples that traced the growth of the mental attitude of the child as well as his desire for individual and independent expression and thought.

"It should be remembered that careful guidance on the part of the teacher is not the most important of features in our branch of work," she said. "Parents, zealous relatives and school administrators themselves must have a deep understanding of the child. Teachers today must know more about the school child than she ever did before. Many of the children are sensitive regarding their work, and their own power to express themselves in these various channels."

"Anyone who deliberately makes retorts or makes light of a child's creative ability as and when he is engaged in his work, should be adjudged guilty of a criminal offense and punished accordingly."

"There are millions of cases of arrested ability in our nation today simply because somewhere along the line of study, the student was discouraged in his work by would-be brilliant remarks or undesired adverse criticism."

In addition to pictures in crayon and oil, which demonstrated use of materials, proportion, rhythm, lights and darks and balance of color, Mrs. Perry showed the club samples of the students' work with boxes, cloths, weaving, wood and clay.

Prior to the opening of the main address, the club voted to continue its participation in the inter-club forum, and heard brief remarks from Dr. Melbourne Mabey, former president of the organization, on the importance of personal care to prevent contraction of pneumonia.

DR. HOLLINGSWORTH SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

Combination of too much eating, over-working and worry, will easily result in an unhealthy and unhappy life for any grown man.

This was the general theme of an interesting address on "The Heart and the Digestive System in Middle Age" by Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, of Santa Ana, before a large group of men in the east lobby of the local Y.M.C.A. last night.

Dr. Hollingsworth's was the second in a series of lectures on "The Hygiene of Maturity" that the Y. M. in sponsoring over a period of several weeks.

Dr. Hollingsworth laid special emphasis on the importance of moderation in all things, and carefully traced the dangers faced by men who overtax and fatigue themselves in daily functions of life or activity.

The next lecture will be presented in two weeks, Jan. 25, and will speak on "Surgical Problems of Middle Age."

FOUR NEW AIDES IN WELFARE DEPT.
Addition of four new aides at the county welfare department for temporary assistance in clearing up unfinished cases before the department, also additional space for handling the work, was proposed to the county supervisors yesterday by Supervisor Steele Finley, welfare committeeman of the board.

Finley told the board there are more than 400 welfare cases unfinished, decision on which is being delayed by lack of adequate personnel in the department.

Local Briefs
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Brown and Wagner chapel, for John Sargent, 72, who died suddenly, yesterday at 1045 West Camille street. The Rev. Everett E. Johnson, pastor of the United Brethren church will officiate and interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

He was a painter and lived at 116 South Artesia street. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 12 years. One daughter and six sons survive him. The surviving daughter is Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, Santa Ana and surviving sons are: Ben A. and John R. Sargent, both of Santa Ana; Inger Sargent, Spokane, Wash.; and Elden J., Arthur H. and Elmer M. Sargent, all of Yakima, Wash.

RONSHOLDT'S, Santa Ana Bldg., 205 N. Broadway. MR. RONSHOLDT is offering you a 20 per cent reduction on everything in both stores; upstairs where you'll find stunning new dresses and downstairs where there are girls and misses apparel—and a great variety of sportswear. House dresses and girls' cotton frocks are now \$1.32, formerly \$1.95. You'll find just what you want at Ronsholdt's. If we want a new dress, we always go there because we know you'll get more for your money. And it's nice to have a large selection to choose from—besides resting assured that you'll get quality and style.

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ARCANE REMNANT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. For yardage that is unique yet reasonable, visit the Arcane Remnant Shop. They have silks, woolsens, and cottons. And candlewick spreads—yours for the making. You can buy one block at a time. You also find all types of materials for making rugs. It's such fun and you really have something when you're done.

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THEATERS RULING UPHELD BY COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(UP)—The ninth circuit court of appeals in a three-judge ruling, today upheld the legality of the bankruptcy proceedings of the Fox West Coast theaters in which approximately \$40,000,000 was involved.

The decision was given in dismissing the appeal of T. L. Tally and the Corbar corporation, creditors of the theater company, who charged fraud in connection with the bankruptcy and named Federal Judges William P. James and Harry A. Hollister, of Los Angeles, and Samuel W. McNabb, former U. S. attorney there, as participants in the asserted fraud.

The circuit court, in dismissing the appeal, held that no evidence had been submitted to substantiate any of the allegations of fraud and that the original proceedings in bankruptcy were conducted in a legal and proper manner.

GIRL IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT
Nine-year-old Dean Stigall, of Orange, suffered cuts about the face yesterday afternoon at Sycamore and Center streets, Orange, as cars driven by August Matthis, 45, of 201 West Walnut, Orange, and Mrs. H. E. Quandt, 34, of 332 North Cambridge, Orange, collided. The drivers escaped injury, but both cars were damaged. Officer V. G. Wolfe gave first aid to the injured boy.

LET'S GO BUY-BUY
With Betty Ann

No fuss, no fur, no fancy fabrics—in short, Spring is coming and bringing with it a fresh supply of simple coats. But what a variety of line and type can be included under that heading of "simple coats." You have your choice of swaggar or fitted lines conservative soft wools or dashing checks, country tweeds or city woolsens.

For Spring, select a dress with a bolero jacket. Let your dress be princess style. It's terribly good now. Or, if you don't like boleros, choose a short little jacket, nipped in at the waist, wide of shoulder and revers. Try a back-peplum to give a suit effect.

FRIEND - CHRISTY LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 223 N. Broadway. Lighting fixtures. One of the most important things in the world today. At FRIEND-CHRISTY'S you'll find "Even-glow" fixtures—to save your eyes and your money. Human eyes are priceless. Don't neglect nor trifle with your most priceless possession. You can buy new lighting fixtures now, but you can't buy new eyes later.

HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway. Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. THE HOME CAFE specializes in "meals served family style." And the price is only 60c. Why not give yourself a treat, and the family too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will be money in your pocket by eating there.

PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, Main at 20th. Here's something we know you need and here's your chance! Flower pots in the brightest and most delectable colors. From wee-wee ones to Grandpa sizes. Why keep your plants in those dismal old pots when you can buy such lovely ones at the PACIFIC POTTERY YARD from 15c up. Now is the time to transplant for spring. You'll be delighted the way these new pots will cheer up the front of your house or inside your home. COLOR—it's one of the "gotta have's" these days.

SCOLLERS, 312 N. Sycamore. Coats! The handsomest new spring coats you ever saw. They're just in. The Country Club coat featured exclusively by SCOLLERS. Country Club is a mark of quality and style. It's on the label! SCOLLERS have Fortmann's Fleece and imported tweeds. Colors? Brown, straw, that important beige, green and blue.

VIERA-WILSON BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOPS, 1307 N. Main, phone 1082 and 413 N. Broadway, phone 913. Beauty is yours for the asking when you consider that right here in Santa Ana we have one of the finest of beauty salons! Make your date right now at VIERA-WILSON'S for that change of hair dress you've wanted for so long, for manicuring your nails most becomingly—or Heaven of Heavens a lay-back, close-your-eyes, relaxing facial!

SANTA ANA LINEN STORE, 114 E. 4th (opposite Stog's) January sale! Some of the things in the SANTA ANA LINEN STORE have been reduced as much as 25 and 30 per cent. There is a large sale on lace articles. You'll find hand-embroidered pillow cases are greatly reduced. Hand embroidered bridge sets are a piece. Handkerchiefs in pure linen start as low as 75c each. Drawn work, hankies, that were 15c are now 10c each. Men's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs are now 10c each. Mand made lace cloths, all sizes, have been greatly cut. One 3 yard lace cloth priced at \$12.95, now \$10.95. Another 56 inch square luncheon cloth with 14 napkins, \$2.95, now \$2.49. The newest things in the store are hand made Batik and tie and dye scarfs.

HELEN TIETJEN'S LOCKWOOD GIFT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 315 N. Main. January is half gone but for the rest of the month you still have a chance to get a free membership card. HELEN TIETJEN (pronounced Tee-jen) has interesting greeting cards of all kinds, too. She is adding a new line of stock right along. It pays to go in and browse around.

THE WEAVING SHOP, 1240 Stewart Dr., (the street that leads to St. Joseph's hospital). At the Bernat knitted spring fashion show last week in Los Angeles, Lucille Burlew saw some of the dearest new styles. She showed them to us in pictures and we decided then and there to get started on a new garment right away. The new yarns are knobby. And the new cottons adorable.

HART DRY GOODS CO., 306-N. Sycamore. Sale! Mr. Hart is continuing for just this week. He is also adding some things to be sold at "cut-rate" prices. Deep cuts have been made in every line. Corduroy robes, corduroy and sleeping pajamas and nighties have been slashed. Shorts up to 50c are now 25c. The following are all reduced considerably: Bags, umbrellas, hostery, blouses, quality prints, curtain goods, (values up to 75c now 10c and 25c in curtain material). Leather jackets in twin pig and suede, some of them save you as much as \$3.00. Kid and fabric gloves, and luncheon sets. For children you can buy outfit pajamas at 99c. Winter weight underwear special at 39c. You'll find genuine savings at HART DRY GOODS.

THE HOBBY SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. Do you have a hobby? Everyone should, you know. Go in the Arcade on N. Main to the HOBBY SHOP. They'll be perfectly delighted to help you. That precious Prince Edward Stamp has just come in. You'd better hurry or they'll be sold out. They're increasing in value every day. Ask for suggestions for a hobby!

WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1009 N. Main. Will you believe us when we say there's none better in town? In Santa Ana when you say WASHINGTON CLEANERS it means something. Everyone knows about their fine work. If you have a finished knitted garment to be blocked, take it to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS. You'll get a perfect job. They know how. If you want a dress dyed (you get so tired of the same old color don't you?) pick out a glorious new shade and feel invigorated by the pleasure of an "apparently new" gown!

AMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 S. Main, phone 2617. FLOORS! You'll find any type you want at AMMOND BROS. CORP. For years it's been hardwood floors, parquet or plain. Now you can have a modern finish if you wish. In tile? There is rubber tile, asphalt, cork, and asbestos tile. For floor coverings AMMOND BROS. CORP. offer you inoleums, sheet rubber, mastipave, and carpeting. Then there's cement treatment. Try chemical staining or grease proofing. If it's a new floor you want AMMOND BROS. CORP. have it.

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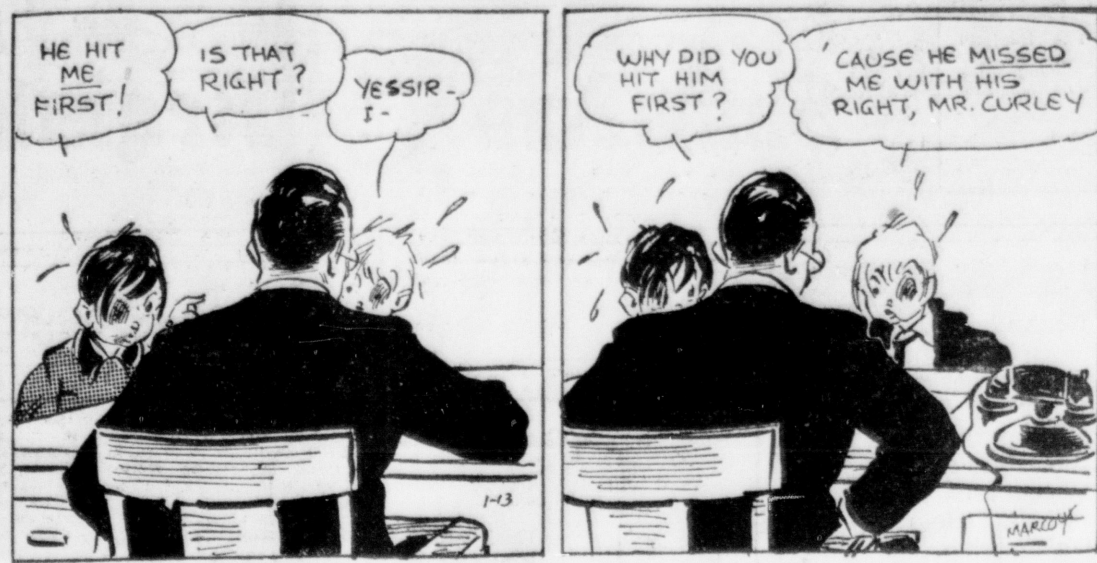
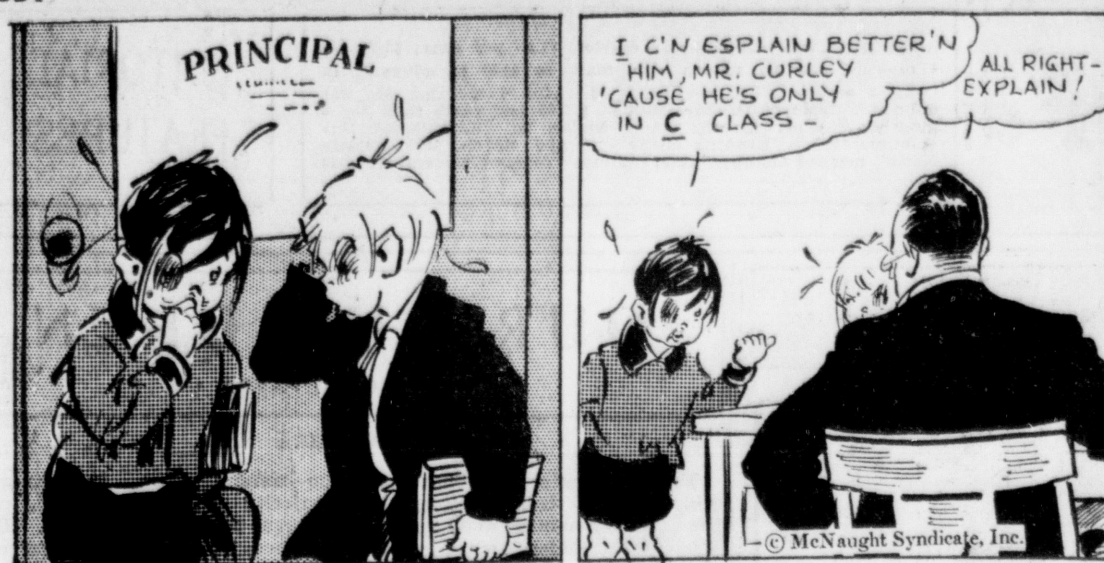
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TODDY

The Whole Story

By GEORGE MARCOW



Autos
(Continued)

27 TERRAPLANE, any model at big discount. Never driven or registered. Terms, 923 Minter between 6 and 7 p. m.

SPECIAL

'33 FORD DE LUXE COUPE
New Tires
\$235

CHRYSLERS

Down

'26 De Luxe 8 Tour. Sedan...\$265
'26 De Luxe 8 Tour. Sedan...\$110
'26 De Luxe 8 Coupe...\$110
'26 De Luxe Sedan, exceptional \$145
'26 6-Wheel Sedan...\$90
'26 '35 Sedans, 2 of them...\$65

PLYMOUTHS

'26 Dix. Tour. Sed. Dual eqpt. \$235
'26 De Luxe Business Coupe...\$150
'26 De Luxe Sedan and truck...\$170
'26 Chevrolet Coupe...\$85
'26 Dodge D. A. Sedan...\$80
50 OTHERS PRICED JUST AS ATTRACTIVE.

OTHER MAKES

'22 De Soto Custom 6 w. Sed. \$135
'22 Chevrolet Master Sedan...\$170
'22 Chevrolet Coupe...\$85
'22 Dodge D. A. Sedan...\$80
50 OTHERS PRICED JUST AS ATTRACTIVE.

Tune in KVOE Friday, 8:30 P. M. for O. R. Haan's Amateur Program and 8:30 P. M. Thursday for Popular program.

Open Evenings and Sundays

EASY TERMS
LOW FINANCE RATES.

O. R. HAAN
Orange County Distributor
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
MOTOR CARS.
210 East First St. Phone 2385
505 So. Main St. Phone 167

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES
GEO. POST-212 E. 4TH ST.

11 Repairing - Service

USED TIRES

Truck and passenger sizes. 50c up.
JERRY HALL, Second and Main Sts.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

1 CLETRAC, \$75; 1 Fordson, \$25.
1 mi. No. Oceanview school. H. E. Moulton.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

L. P. Mohler Co.
302 French St., Santa Ana, Ph. 654.

See the All Steel
Covered Wagon Trailer Coach
Equipped with electric brakes, 3500
and up here complete.

R. L. PETERSON
SHOW ROOMS, 1211 S. MAIN.
Phone 1470 for Demonstration.

ONE 15 Caterpillar, fine cond.; one
Model M. Allis-Chalmers, guaran-
teed. One 20-Cletrac, reconditioned.
guaranteed. Two 20-Cletracs, re-
conditioned. See these
used tractors real values. Lynn
L. Osterlander Co., 415 E. 4th Ph.
1056.

NICE little home trailer, all furn.
\$75 if sold this week. Walnut Grove
Auto Camp, No. Main, Santa Ana,
10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FOR SALE-Caterpillar 60 tractor.
Overhauled. Good condition. \$900.
Caterpillar, 2-ton, ready to work.
\$550. Heavy duty Miller 2 point
subsoiler, power lift, \$125.
MAY-BEMIS CO.,
524 East 1st, Santa Ana, Ph. 1280.

13 Help Wanted—Female

IN answering advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be
sure to always include the LETTER
of the alphabet which appears pre-
ceding the box number. This will
insure prompt delivery. Example:
"A Box 20, Register."

GIRL wanted for housework on
ranch. M. Box 65, Register.

WOMAN HELP—20 years of expe-
rience in supplying domestic help.
Phone 124 312 French St.
Palace Employment Agency

WANT woman to share home as
companion to elderly lady. Wages.
913 W. Chestnut, Sun. after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Woman for housework,
in Palm Springs. Salary and good
home. Give full information. WSL
Co., 17-EJ, Roxbury, Keene, N. H.

WOMEN wanted. Earn extra money
addressing envelopes, other
work. Send stamp for details. WSL
Co., 17-EJ, Roxbury, Keene, N. H.

14 Help Wanted—Male

TRAIN for important positions in
radio, television, electric, Diesel. Earn
Health, desirable high grade ambi-
tious man as supervisor. Expense
allowance. Full Commission. No
overwriting to right man. Expe-
rience preferable not essential. Age
27 to 45 resident Orange Co. at
least 2 years, able furnish refer-
ences. For Apt. call MR. SBALE,
Santa Ana Hotel, Tuesday after-
noon, Wed., Thursday morning.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS 18-50. Pre-
pare for coming exams. Free facts.
Terms, K. Box 44, Register.

District Supervisor Orange Co.
Strong Western Legal Reserve Life
Ins. Co. writing Life-Accident-
Health. Desires high grade ambi-
tious man as supervisor. Expense
allowance. Full Commission. No
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Santa Ana Hotel, Tuesday after-
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15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED—Man or woman, neat ap-
pearance. Hand out educational lit-
erature. No selling. Chance for pro-
motion. E. Box 51, Register.

EARN living expenses while qual-
ifying as secretary. We place you.
MacKay College, 812 Figueroa, L. A.

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17 Situations Wanted—Female (Employment Wanted)

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Housework by reliable, expe-
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S. Box 99, Register.

18 Situations Wanted—Male (Employment Wanted)

PH 336-M for power lawn reno-
vating. H. D. Eby 212 E. Edinger.
Paper Hanging, kalso. Ph. 6827-W.
EXPERT income tax service. Also
accounting and bookkeeping by
hour or job. 115 No. Sycamore. Ph.
2707. E. C. Brown.

YOUNG, reliable couple want steady
work. Exp. apt. or court managers,
ranch work, carpenter and maid.
Ref. Paul Jensen, 2229 N. Green-
leaf.

19 Business Opportunities

HAVE \$1200 to invest in good busi-
ness. What have you? P. Box
53, Register.

WANT party with some capital to
go into service station and used
car business. Already established.
Ph. Box 52, Register.

\$210—Opportunity to make \$210 per
mo. Stable business, \$150 invest-
ment. Money protected. Char. ref.
important. H. Box 29, Register.

FOR SALE—Complete food market.
Laguna Beach, K. Box 68, Register.

BRIGGS Public Garage and Filling
Station, center Corona Del Mar
on Coast Highway. Buy a job.
Independent. See me here.

20 Money to Loan (Continued)

IN answering advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be
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of the alphabet which appears pre-
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insure prompt delivery. Example:
"A Box 20, Register."

JOHN S. McCARTY
AUTO LOANS - INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727

Auto Loans
Lowest rates - easy monthly pay-
ments - immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-
chased or will accept them as
security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO, FURNITURE
LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED
"Confidential. No Red Tape"

Community Finance Co.
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760
\$800, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500,
\$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$8000, \$10,000,
\$15,000, \$20,000. BAIRD 2684-W.

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22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED - \$2000 on residence prop-
erty. Interest 5%. Good security.
Ann Thompson, 1115 No. Main.

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian
Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 4th

24 Dogs, Cats, Pets

THOROUGHbred German Shepherd
puppy of "Lightning" strain. \$7.50.
830 No. Shafter St., Orange.

25 Horses, Cattle, Goats

DEAD cows, horses, goats hauled for
carrage. Phone Hyman 2754.

WANT beef cows, goats, veal calves.
Phone 1233 or 2311 W. 10th St. 3rd
house. E. Box 29, Register.

Pay \$10 up, old horses, mules, cows
and stock hauling. Newport 448.

GOOD work horse. Phone 4927-J.

26 For Sale

A team of dapple grey horses
Weighing about 1500 lbs. Age 6 and
7 years old.

One team of mules, 11 years old.

M. ELTISTE & CO.
407 E. FOURTH ST.
FRESH Jersey cow, 135 East 17th,
Costa Mesa.

4 HEAD of mules, 2 black, 2 brown,
weight 1100 and 1200. Phone 1056.

THREE springing huffers, La Mirada
and Imperial Hways, ml. S.W. of
Harbor Blvd. Box 1, Joe Oxtant.

27 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

YOUNG fat duck and geese. Glenn
Warner, E. 17th St. Ph. 514-W.

RHODE Island Red baby and started
and chick. Frank Jones, East 17th
and Prospect.

28 Quality Feeds

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.
Extra leafy alfalfa, Corn, Straw
FREE DELIVERY

Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth
TURKEYS, DUCKS, roasters, hens,
fryers. Phone 4158.

YOUNG fat roasters, 30c. Fryers
22c. Ph. 6397-W. 3105 West 5th
CORN and turkeys, 4 mi. west on 1st
St. Gus Ward, Phone 5705-W-2.

50 Barred Rock 6 mo. old chickens,
\$1 ea. H. M. Agner, 1 mi. east of
Talbot on Talbot Road, Rt. 4,
Box 44.

29 Long's Prime Turkeys

Harbor & Hazard Rd. Ph. 2147-W.
Red hens, fryers, 925 W. Bishop 2330

STROUDS quality home grown tur-
keys 1/2 mile south end of W. 5th
St. Free delivery. Phone 4701-J-3.

FOR SALE - 4 Charters Incubator,
540 Gas and coal oil Good condi-
tion. Tanaka, on West First St.
Northwest of Valencia.

HIGH grade year old Red layers,
1418 Fruit St.

30 Want Stock and Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of stock
and poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-
stein Bros. 1613 West 5th St.
Phone 1305 Santa Ana

31 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for
what have you? Phone 4145

32 Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

BOAT for sale. 24 ft. cruiser. Ph.
4927-J.

32 Building Material

PLUMBING - PAINT - LUMBER
HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER &
WRECKING CO.
2018 West 5th St. Phone 4560
WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS
AND WRECK HOUSES.

33 AL'S WRECKING YARD

We buy old cars, trucks and trac-
tors to wreck. Ph. 1368 5100 W. 5th
JOHN DEERE, McCormick Deering,
Fordson and Cletrac tractors;
also garden tractors, discs, spring
tooths, gloves, trailers, etc. Tus-
tin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

We Are Now Buying
NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES
Rags, Cotton, Iron and Metals of All Kinds

RICE WRECKING YARD
905 EAST 2ND STREET
TELEPHONE 1045

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors (Continued)

1935 REO 1 1/2-ton, 12 ft. stake
body, 2 speed axle, new truck
guarantee.

We have several late type trucks
and cars and terms that will
please you.

W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

EXCHANGE carpenter work or paint-
ing for light truck or heavy tour-
ing car. Y. Box 45, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

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District Supervisor Orange Co.
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motion. E. Box 51, Register.

EARN living expenses while qual-
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MacKay College, 812 Figueroa, L. A.

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"A Box 20, Register."

JOHN S. McCARTY
AUTO LOANS - INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727

Auto Loans
Lowest rates - easy monthly pay-
ments - immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-
chased or will accept them as
security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO, FURNITURE
LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED
"Confidential. No Red Tape"

Community Finance Co.
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760
\$800, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500,
\$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$8000, \$10,000,
\$15,000, \$20,000. BAIRD 2684-W.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED - \$2000 on residence prop-
erty. Interest 5%. Good security.
Ann Thompson, 1115 No. Main.

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian
Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 4th

24 Dogs, Cats, Pets

THOROUGHbred German Shepherd
puppy of "Lightning" strain. \$7.50.
830 No. Shafter St., Orange.

25 Horses, Cattle, Goats

DEAD cows, horses, goats hauled for
carrage. Phone Hyman 2754.

WANT beef cows, goats, veal calves.
Phone 1233 or 2311 W. 10th St. 3rd
house. E. Box 29, Register.

Pay \$10 up, old horses, mules, cows
and stock hauling. Newport 448.

GOOD work horse. Phone 4927-J.

26 For Sale

A team of dapple grey horses
Weighing about 1500 lbs. Age 6 and
7 years old.

One team of mules, 11 years old.

M. ELTISTE & CO.
407 E. FOURTH ST.
FRESH Jersey cow, 135 East 17th,
Costa Mesa.

4 HEAD of mules, 2 black, 2 brown,
weight 1100 and 1200. Phone 1056.

THREE springing huffers, La Mirada
and Imperial Hways, ml. S.W. of
Harbor Blvd. Box 1, Joe Oxtant.

27 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

YOUNG fat duck and geese. Glenn
Warner, E. 17th St. Ph. 514-W.

RHODE Island Red baby and started
and chick. Frank Jones, East 17th
and Prospect.

28 Quality Feeds

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.
Extra leafy alfalfa, Corn, Straw
FREE DELIVERY

Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth
TURKEYS, DUCKS, roasters, hens,
fryers. Phone 4158.

YOUNG fat roasters, 30c. Fryers
22c. Ph. 6397-W. 3105 West 5th
CORN and turkeys, 4 mi. west on 1st
St. Gus Ward, Phone 5705-W-2.

50 Barred Rock 6 mo. old chickens,
\$1 ea. H. M. Agner, 1 mi. east of
Talbot on Talbot Road, Rt. 4,
Box 44.

29 Long's Prime Turkeys

Harbor & Hazard Rd. Ph. 2147-W.
Red hens, fryers, 925 W. Bishop 2330

STROUDS quality home grown tur-
keys 1/2 mile south end of W. 5th
St. Free delivery. Phone 4701-J-3.

FOR SALE - 4 Charters Incubator,
540 Gas and coal oil Good condi-
tion. Tanaka, on West First St.
Northwest of Valencia.

HIGH grade year old Red layers,
1418 Fruit St.

30 Want Stock and Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of stock
and poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-
stein Bros. 1613 West 5th St.
Phone 1305 Santa Ana

31 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for
what have you? Phone 4145

32 Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

BOAT for sale. 24 ft. cruiser. Ph.
4927-J.

32 Building Material

PLUMBING - PAINT - LUMBER
HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER &
WRECKING CO.
2018 West 5th St. Phone 4560
WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS
AND WRECK HOUSES.

33 AL'S WRECKING YARD

We buy old cars, trucks and trac-
tors to wreck. Ph. 1368 5100 W. 5th
JOHN DEERE, McCormick Deering,
Fordson and Cletrac tractors;
also garden tractors, discs, spring
tooths, gloves, trailers, etc. Tus-
tin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

20 Money to Loan (Continued)

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50 Barred Rock 6 mo. old chickens,
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Talbot on Talbot Road, Rt. 4,
Box 44.

IT HAS HAPPENED AGAIN

As waves of horror and sorrow gradually subsided across the nation such a few years ago, after the discovery of the pathetic little body of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. replaced with certainty that dreadful uncertainty that is sorrow's bitterest feature, the nation took a deep breath. Surely nothing so terrible could ever happen again in a country so aroused to the horror of kidnapping.

But it has happened again. Stringent as are our laws against kidnapping; relentless as is our pursuit of those committing this vilest crime in the whole criminal category; great as is the price the apprehended kidnaper knows he will have to pay, he has not been deterred from his crime.

A nation's heart throbs with sorrow today for Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson, of Tacoma; a nation's tears flow with sympathy for a mother who never again will hear the beloved voice of her youngest son; a nation's blood mounts in furious anger at the brutality of one who could wreak such havoc on a home, who could so dreadfully mutilate a helpless little boy's body and cast it into an icy snow drift to be stumbled upon by mere chance.

Are that child's bitter sufferings, his family's grief, those hours of loneliness and terror, that ravished and disrupted Tacoma home, to go for nothing?

There is no doubt but the man who perpetrated this crime — a crime not only against one Tacoma family, but against the whole American home—is a mental defective. No human being of ordinary intellect could have done this thing.

But is his mentality to be a defense for him? We Americans sometimes sink to a mawkish sentimentality when it comes to our criminal classes. But a crime so glaringly hideous as this should not go unpunished. A criminal so glaringly debased, so needlessly and so brutally cruel, should not be allowed to take refuge behind an insanity plea.

Of course he is insane. There could be no other explanation possible for such an act of insensate brutality. An explanation, yes. An excuse, NO! Should he be protected, cared for, treated with consideration, kept alive through years to come, even under adequate guard, so that weak sentimentalists might find their sympathies aroused, their sub-normal minds inflamed with interest and pity, and possibly the desire to emulate him?

Breathes there a Santa Anan whose soul's so dead; who never to himself hath said: "Let's trade at home"?

PREVENTION

Since life is as precious as it is uncertain, it is easy enough to guard our lives providing we think about guarding our lives, frequently enough.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, this week, has made us think—has made us think about guarding our lives—by bringing to our attention, the possible menace of rabies germs. There is no actual menace from rabies germs now. Dr. Sutherland pointed that fact out.

But, because prevention is easier, less expensive and more "comfortable" than cure, the health officer has called upon all Orange county citizens to act now in preventing possible spread of rabies germs. Two Santa Ana dogs and a dog belonging to a family living near Cypress, have died from rabies during the past week. Five known persons have been bitten by those dogs. Perhaps others also have.

Dr. Sutherland requests that dog owners keep their dogs confined at home during the next three weeks or so; he asks that

the pets be watched carefully for possible development of suspicious symptoms; he asks that anyone who may have been bitten by a dog recently, or anyone who may be bitten during the next few weeks, immediately contact his office or Poundmaster Harold D. Pickering so that proper treatment for possible rabies may be given without delay. Those requests, if complied with, require little effort. Help yourself and your county by complying.

WE NEVER KNOW

Four recent tragedies, of the air have made it difficult for air express companies because such tragedies are bound to temporarily affect this type of transportation. However, it should be well for everyone to bear in mind that there are countless methods by which death takes its annual toll on earth.

Many of us have been moved even to laughter over the story of the flag-pole sitter who breaks his leg by stumbling over a curb; or at least one of the variations of this story. On the other hand, scores have experienced much grief over the fact that a man who daily works at a dangerous profession, often escapes that constant menace only to fall victim of an unsuspected lethal danger.

Thus it is that whatever effect these airplane crashes may have on travel by air, it is certain it will be only temporary, if at all. We understand that shortly following one major crash of an airplane, another plane leaving the same field as its ill-fated predecessor, and bound over the same route, was filled to capacity with passengers. Some men and women, we were told, were left behind because there was no more room in the cabin. And every one of these persons knew details of the tragedy on the same route!

In the face of these facts, what conclusion may be reached? Was the second group brave, stoical or fatalistic? Did they take the trip because they were convinced that if death were to steal upon them suddenly, it could do so in some manner at the airport as well as in the air?

GYPSIES GO MODERN

As you might have expected, the gypsies are taking to auto trailers. Henry Arno, "king" of a gypsy band of a dozen families, told a Kansas newspaperman the other day, somewhat sadly, that next year his entire band will do its Romany roving in trailers.

This, he confessed, struck him as a bad thing. There will be no more flickering campfires, no more gypsy songs about the glowing embers, no more stews cooked over beds of red coals. Instead, there will be an oil stove in the trailer and a radio to bring all the music the gypsy soul can handle.

So this modern age clips the wings of another ancient tradition. But King Henry finds one consolation. The trailer will enable gypsy parents to keep the young folks with them.

The youngsters, it seems, have been falling away of late, protesting that the old gypsy way of life is too slow.

Gypsies in trailers may seem very ungypsy-like, but at least they will be 100 per cent up to date.

"As many despotisms have been established by the common people as by the privileged class. There is no form of tyranny more intolerable than that of the mob. The only thing to be said for it is that it never lasts long. It usually spends itself in an orgy of suspicion and homicide. It has no permanence because the free people lack the requisite foresight and continuity of purpose."—Everett Dean Martin.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor, Register:

In relation to the water question in this valley I wish to present my views.

In looking over the C. R. A. book, on Page 6 I find a map showing the average rainfall from 1877 to 1934 to have been 14.93 inches per year. On Page 7 of the same book a rainfall chart from 1770 to 1930 shows that in some years there was no rain at all. On Page 9 is a chart showing the elevation in feet of towns and the falling of the ground water level, which is a matter of great concern to every water user in this valley.

Forty-five years ago there averaged one well to 20 acres in the settlements, with numerous pumps, windmills and flowing wells. Now all are gone. We considered those wells ample for all time. Now the water level is far below the deepest of these wells.

You can estimate how long the water will last. We know the basin is from Gardena to east of Tustin. The greatest depth for water is 900 feet, as established by the Texaco Oil company in a well a mile southwest of the county farm. They went down until they struck ocean sand and salt water, and quit, and filled up the well in a hurry. The oil ledge along the ocean front is all that keeps the salt water out.

Now this basin was filled by the Los Angeles, San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers. The Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers are well stopped as feeders, leaving only the Santa Ana to replenish the basin. With all of the farms and towns pumping day and night, how long

will it last?

There are two ways to replenish this water, one by using second-hand sewer water, the other by using Metropolitan water. You have your choice, but do it soon.

The basin must be filled from somewhere soon. It would be fine for chambers of commerce to advertise this is the only county in the United States using second-hand water for drinking and cooking purposes? No, that won't do.

The Metropolitan water is gathered from 245,000 square miles from our highest mesas and mountains which have had a run-off for thousands of years. There are no settlements of any moment in the area. The deep snow on the mesas in quick thaws in the spring carries the silt to the river beds, but that is settled behind Boulder dam and in Parker reservoir, so that what we would get would be clear water.

Back in the '70s when the water went low, we were drinking from ditches. A number of typhoid fever cases developed. The old-time doctors, Lacy, Medlock, Bailey, Burnett, Andrews and Ellis, all forbid us drinking water or milk not boiled, claiming boiling was the only way to kill the germs. Attempts to purify with alum and lime did not kill the germs. We were not to drink water from a well within a hundred feet of barn or outhouse. So, I am not in favor of sewer water of any kind.

As to the Metropolitan water, the California Cultivator gives a concise statement as to the two methods of gaining membership in the district as outlined in the Met-

ropolitan Water District act passed by the state legislature in 1927. The article, May 23, 1936, is well worth reading. Also, read an article in the Orange News Sept. 1, 1936. The elevation of Cajalco lake is 1405 feet, so marked on the map, Page 13. The ditch from the lake goes east of north and crosses the Santa Ana river about 10 miles from the lake with an elevation of about 1400.

Let us ask for our water at the river, 75 heads of 100 inches per head. This with the 25 heads already allocated the three towns would give Orange county 100 heads of water. This would start filling our basin with pure water.

From the point where we accept the water at the river to the division gate of the ditches we have between 500 and 600 feet fall for a power plant, that we could use to good advantage. We could augment this power by moving our pumps to Prado, and if we charged like the Edison company does we could make plenty of money.

The artesian water is well described in C. R. A. book, Page 7. The water was covered with silt and staid there till the wells were bored to free it. The same thing would happen at Prado dam. The silt would cover the springs and stop them. The silt and sand comes out of Lytle creek—always has. There is no drainage comes into the river west of Lytle creek that we could not take care of in Orange county. So, build the dam to the east of the point where the Metropolitan bridge crosses the river.

There are seven points for doing

METHODS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The White House has big ears. It hears more than it speaks. One interesting thing it has heard lately, of which it has not spoken, is that one or two supreme court justices expect to retire at the end of the present court session. The wholly unofficial tip is supposed to have come roundabout through personal sources. It is, of course, very indefinite. Some near-insiders, however, attribute President Roosevelt's recently announced confidence that settlement of the issue will not be "delayed" to this particular information.

The best authorities doubt it. In the first place, they do not believe any supreme court justice, and particularly the two mentioned, will retire from the bench until carried out. Likewise, they recognize behind the president's message certain symptoms of typical Roosevelt promotional technique: his vague confidence, they say, was purposeful. He declined to espouse a constitutional amendment or new legislation because his lawyers have been unable to draft any that would be satisfactory. He left the door open in order to stimulate agitation, invite proposals, await developments.

BREEZES
The liberal crowd near him accepted the latter interpretation without private advice. They are already acting accordingly. An agitation luncheon was held at their Cosmos club a few days after Mr. Roosevelt spoke. It was reported only briefly in the press. Big and little shots attending included John Lewis, Senator Norris, Morris Ernst, Jerome Frank, Chairman Madden of the Labor Relations board and numerous left wing New Deal officials. All they decided was that Norris should get the congressional liberals together behind a formula.

The talk was much breezier than customarily used outside. For example, some of Lawyer Ernst's listeners were astounded when they understood him to say that the labor-leading Mr. Lewis should argue the Wagner case before the court and inform the court that, if labor disputes could not be settled peacefully, they would be settled by force.

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by machine guns and bullets. Apparently, Mr. Ernst is not in favor of domestic application of the neutrality act.

WANTS
Steel-organizing John Lewis confessed the president apparently opposes a constitutional amendment; also that the average man believes the court will hold the Wagner labor act unconstitutional. What Lewis wanted was action.

Norris wanted legislation depriving inferior courts of constitutional jurisdiction, but agreed this would probably be held unconstitutional so he proposed a parallel constitutional amendment to go along with it. Ernst wanted congressional vetoes on supreme court decisions by two-thirds vote, and vetoes of both the president and the court by three-fourths vote. Others wanted other things.

While there was no crystallized opinion as to method, the gusty nature of the gathering indicates that a stiff wind is about to spring up from a new quarter.

Note—A gang of senators was called into a similar pep-rally the night before at the same place.

PREPAREDNES
The only two whose names are being mentioned in responsible quarters as possible court appointments are Prof. Felix Frankfurter and Senator Wagner, both strong labor liberals.

The justice department, however, is known to have an extensive dossier on judges of the circuit courts and other federal benches. These are in such shape that Mr. Roosevelt could name an entirely new court of nine judges within fifteen minutes, if death, disaster or legislation should suddenly clear the bench.

There is a good chance, therefore, that the next nominee may be one whose name has not yet been mentioned.

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